Dastardly Murder by a Bomb Fiend-

Girl Lost Her Life Opening Package

Addressed to Employer—Two Others

Injured—Explosion Wrecks Office

NEW YORK, Doc. 12 The head of packages for an hour, on the girls, by experting from who employ a num

desk, awaiting her arrival. She had cut the cord and removed the brown wrapper when the package exploded. Apparently it contained dynamite, as the force of the explosion was downward.

Who sent the bomb and why, were questions that set half a hundred or more detectives at work on every possible clue. Piecing together the ribbons of the brown paper covering they found that the sender attempted to print the name of the bottling company in the bottling company in

Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; moderate to brisk westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY DECEMBER 12 1913

GRADE GROSSING

Auditor Allows City's Bill for \$2,-400—More Candidates in Field -Promotions for Call Firemen

City Solicitor Hennessy went to Boston yesterday for a conference with the representatives of the commonwealth, the N. K. M. H. & H. and B. & M. R. R. relative to the city's expenses in connection with the abolition of grade crossings in Plain. Walker, School and Lincoln streets. The conference, which took on more or less the nature of a hearing, was held in the office of the auditor appointed to pass upon such bills, Arthur W. DeGoosh. His office is in the Tremont buffding.

In the abolition of the crossings the law as provided. The solicitor, too, called Mr. Barretts attention to see made specific in writing.

"Suppose a criminal act is committed," querief Mr. Barrett, "would it be necessary to go through this form?"

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In the abolition of the crossings the railroad path 55 per cent., the state 25 and the dity 10 per cent. The bill presented yesterday approximated \$2400 and represented court expenses and other expenses and ather expenses maintained by the city as the result of the grade crossing work, removal of water pipes, changing of streets, etc. The bill, after a little culling, was accepted and the city will be credited with that amount. Changes at City Hall Chauses at Chy Hall

Changes at Chy Hall

Apropos to the discussion of probable changes in official channels at city hall by the new government, it has been stated that City Solicitor Hennessy gave the present municipal council an offution to the effect that officials elected by the municipal council were placed in office indentitely unless removed for special cause.

In office indefinitely unless removed for special cause. The city solicitor never gave the municipal council a written opinion in this matter, but did refer to it at a meeting of the council in May, 1912, provious to the Stiles hearing, so-called. At that meeting Alderman Barrett moved that the council proceed to ballot for a gity frescuer. The motion was not seconded and the mayor referred Alderman Barrett to section 40 of the charter, as amounded.

City Scheltor Branessy was present.

tion 40 of the charter which reads a

The municipal council shall have the The municipal council shall have the power under the laws regulating the civil service to suspend or remove any executive or administrative officer or head of a sub-department it has the power to appoint, for such cause as it shall deem sufficient. The municipal council shall set forth in the order of suspension or removal its reasons therefor; provided, that nothing contained in this action shall not apply to have of the following succelal departany of the following special depart-ments, namely, school committee, li-ceuse commission, or the trustees of the public library.

It was stated today that John Medhan, former, mayor, wants to city librarian, and that Eugene H. Co

favor of the creetles of a contagio

\$10,000 by Jacob Rogers and \$3000 by A.G. Pollard, Pledged

given a good start this noon when it teams assembled at the gymnasium was approunced that the committees about 12.15 o'clock this noon and after had succeeded in raising the sum of partishing of a repast that was pre-\$9458 toward the \$75,000 which they will attempt to secure in nine days. This sum, together with the \$10,000 gift of Jacob Rogers, aunounced last night, makes a total of \$19,458 contributed since the opening of the campaign

at 6.45 o'clock last night.

to Building Fund

STOCKINGS FOR XMAS

Hang stockings large and strong before your hearth this year.

Vacuum cleaners, sewing machine motors, flatirons, toasters, heating pads, percolators, chafing dishes and curling irons will take up quite a bit of space.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

Nearly 200 members, of the variou pared by the Ladies' auxiliary, Mr. W C. Willaims, who is to manage the campaign, called the men to order and sked for the reports of the cuptains

of the committees. of the committees.

As each captain arose and announced the amount subscribed and the number of subscribers he was cheered by both those who were less and more fortunate. Probably the most applause was given when Mr. Flather announced

atc. Probably the most applause was given when Mr. Flather amounced that A. G. Pollard had pledged the sun of \$200. The amounts were placed on a large chart on the side of the hall and after all reports were in the totals were put down.

Campaign Manager C. M. Williams spoke briefly on the necessity of earnest work to make this a success. Ho called attention to the fact that in order to succeed in getting \$75,000 in this days, over \$18,000 would have to be pledged each day, and urged the committeemen to struggle along.

Shortly after the meeting \$45,000 in the committeemen to struggle along.

Shortly after the meeting adjourned the hand of the big clock in Merrianek square was moved along and the people who had gathered in the square seemed fully satisfied with the first day's work. Another meeting of the committees will be held temorrow at 12.15 o'clock.

Dally Report of Tennis, Dec. 12 Day's total \$ 9.488 Previously announced 10,000

Total to date

CHizens' Committee

Team 1. F. A. Bowen Capl. 566

Team 2. H. A. Smith. Capl. 500

Team 2. F. E. Damear, Capt. 160

Team 4. C. B. Medway, Capt. 160

Team 5. Franklin Nourse, Capt. 700

Team 7. F. W. Hall. Capt. 85

Team 9. R. W. Thomson, Capt. 150

Team 10, Geo. H. Taylor, Capt. 475

Total\$3475 Business Men's Committee

> **LOOK** Broderick's Orchestra

PRESCOTT HALL Every Saturday Night

Admission-LADIES PREE, Gents 25c.

Contagious Hesuital Question

Mayor O'Donnell when asked this morning about the contagious hospital struction said he is and always was in

Discharged Prisoner, Brooding Over Alleged Wrong, Opened Fire on Major Thorpe

ing outside the office, was injured by that the sender attempted to print the shuttered glass. The desk on which the homb was placed, as Miss Annsewitz opened it, was demolished and the office wrecked. The bomb was delivered by the driver of an express wagon, it day. The building at this address is lay by unopened letters and other a large office building occupied chiefly.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12.—
Broading over alleged wrongs indicted on him during his confinement in the naval prison here, Frederick Richardt, a discharged prisoner, today fired upon the commander of the prison, Major George Thorpe of the marine corps. The bullet went wild. Richardt was discharged from the curbstone and distinct of the Newport Training stacharged a revolver as Major Thorpe tion, where he was an apprentice.

Ida Anusewitz was blown from her

shoulders today by a bomb which had

been sent to her employer, Miss Anusc

witz, aged 18, was employed as confi-

dential bookkeeper by the O. K. Bot

tling Company on West 28th street.

Thomas McCabe, managing salesman,

was cut in the head by hybra metal and Michael Ryan, an employe standing outside the office, was injured by shuttered glass. The desk on which the bomb was placed, as Miss Anusewitz opened it, was demolished and the office wrecked. The bomb was delivered by the diview of an environ.

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P. Theodore Fearson, Capt...

R. Robt, Friend, Capt.

S. Lawrence Chase, Capt...

V. J. B. V. Coburn; Capt.

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entive Committee

candidate for mayor, are at work nov on papers preparatory to seeking the recall of Mayor M. A. Scanion. Perrecall of Mayor M. A. Scanton. Persistent rumors to flust effect were
affeat yesterday but the fact was denied by some who should know about
it, but who evidently were not desirous of letting the public know of it
until after the recount. Saturday
morning. This being so it would appear that, no clading in the result is
anticipated by the recount.

est of William P. White, the defeate

Executive Committee

F. A. Flather, Chairman 53000
Grand total 59158
The largest subscribers were:

A. G. Pollard 5000
F. E. Dunbar 5000
Franklin Noure 500
F. A. Bowen 5000

RECOUNT IN LAWRENGE
Friends of Ex-Mayor White Said to be Working on Papers Preparatory to Seeking a Recount

LAWRENGE 5000

FREIGHT TEAMSTERS LOST
PORTLAND, Mc. Dec. 12.—The freight steamer Cerevona, wrecked about 50 miles south of 5t. Johns, N.
F. today white bound here from Shelds, has been coming to this port during the winter seasons the past 12 years. Captain C. T. Stocks has been in command the greater part of that time and is well known here.
No information beyond the fact that she had been lost had been received by the Thompson line, which some time ago acquired the Catro liners, including the Cerevona. FREIGHT TEAMSTERS LOST

LAWRENCE, Dec. 12.—"Parties, Christmas pop-corn, 6c tb., all shelled, the arc said to be acting in the inter- at The Thompson Hardware Co.

Christmas Hints

104 MERRIMACK ST., FACING JOHN ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR RINGS-We carry one of the finest lines of rings to be found in the state. All the new and latest in design from the finest blue white Wesselton DIAMOND to all the new synthetic stones. Pink, white and blue SAPPHIRES, Emeralds, Rubics, Pearls, Garnets, Amethysts, Onyx and Camcos. Prices to sait all purses. 10kt. and 14kt. solid gold. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

At this time, when you are thinking of making a Christmas present, remember there is no more useful article than The best COAL is what we sell.

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FRED H. ROURKE, Liberty Square

ber of foreigners. Detectives believed

the address to be ficiltious but set to

work to interview every occupant of

the building. Another squad of detectives were sent to the express company which delivered the bomb, The bureau of combustibles, working on the mystery with the few bits of metal found

in the floor and walks, announced that the missile was of similar construction to the bomb sent to Judge Rosalsky about two years ago. William H. Callahan, proprietor of the bottling company, said that he had no enemies and denied statements by several of his employes that he recently discharged 30 workmen.

LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM SUR ROUNDING TOWNS

Draguit centre control to by Miller Sorregular meeting of the Mildilers North Farmers' Protection association was held. After the business meeting idinner was served by the Miller of the church. A program of some length was carried out this afternoon and several well known speakers were process.

ASE OF CHALLEY VS. BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD NOW ON TRI-

O'Malley vs. Boston and Maine railroad was opened at superior court this the plaintiff, and Trull and Wier for the defense.

The plaintin alleges that while at tempting to board a Boston and Maine train at Edgeworth station, Makken, the employes so carelessly controlled, and started the train that he was thrown from the step and sustained serious infries. For a long time he was unable to follow his, accustoned occupation and delimits he have been formally sickness many times since the accident. The declaration is made up, of several counts, the plantiff claiming that the plantorm was negligently constructed and arranged; that agents of the ralicoad negligently and carefessly gave algants to start the train; that the radicoad employes failed to assist the plantiff in finding a seat; and that they, the employes, were negligent in performing their duties. The addamnum is set at \$5000.

Mr. O'Malley, the plaintiff, was the first witness and he testifled that he is a resident of Melrose and at the time of the accident was employed at a place where it was necessary for him to ride on a train. The accident occurred early in the morning of January 17. Other witnesses testified for the plaintiff this morning.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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The 25th anniversary of Black
Prince lodge, 38, Knights of Pythias,
of Lawrence, was held last evenius,
when more than 250 of the members
and friends enjoyed a social and entertainment in Black Prince hall,
Lawrence, Visitors were present from
Boston, Lowell and Hayerhill, including several grand lodge officers. After
the entertainment a collation was
served by Caterer A. P. Weigel.

The Thompson Hardware Co. is well called "Cutlers to the Public" for it has everything in the cutlery line that can be thought of.

WHY WAIT TILL TOMORROW FOR TODAY'S NEWS

THE SUN

PRINTS TODAY'S NEWS NOT YESTERDAY'S

REGES DRIVEN OF TAMPICO

General: Maas Reports Repulsed Rebels Were and Suffered Heavy Loss

city with heavy loss, according to Gen. Gustavo Maas, military commander there, who sent a despatch to this city

today.

Up to nine o'clock this morning no communication had been received from Rear-Admiral Fletcher since his message that reached here at 4.40 p.m yesterday. When that despatch sent fighting was still going on. REBEL BANDS INCREASING OUT-

SIDE OJINAGA, MEXICO-ATTACK EXPECTED

PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 12-The situation at Ojinaga, Mexico, where the federal troops have concentrated was today one of waiting in anticipation of a rebel attack. Rebel bands were reported to be increasing in number outside the village but were believed to be waiting for reinforcements which General Francisco Villa has sent from Chihunhua. The federals probably will be under slege but will have the advantage of being able to get provisions and clothing from the United States side.

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Olinaga has suddenly grown in population from a few hundred to six or seven thousand. The federal sodiers and civillan refugees are crowded into a few adobe houses.

General Salvador Mercado's head-quarters is marked by a drygoods box.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 12.—The erected in Presidio to meet the de-rebel forces attacking Tampico were mand for provisions. All the goods repulsed and driven away from that

U. S. WARSHIP CLOSE TO FIGHTING AT TAMPICO, WIRES AD-MIRAL FLETCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Wireless desputches from Rear Admiral Fletcher at Tampico on board the U. S. S. Tacoma sent at 4 p. m. yesterday say the federal gunboat Bravo was then shelling the constitutionalist' position, that there was no change in the relative position of the combatants and that the United States ship Wheeling was in the river close to the fighting. The federal garrison was estimated at 1000 while the constitutionalists claimed about 6000. Rear Admiral Fletcher also reported that 150 refugees were on the American gunboats, 150 on the British stearrer Logician, 350 on the Kronprinzessin Cocclie and 200 ashore in the neutral zone. The Baleigh has been ordered to Mazallan on the Pacific side. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Wireless de

TAMPICO REPORTED TO BE STILL IN THE HANDS OF FEDERALS

MENICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Tampico was said last night to be still in the hands of the federals. The telegraph line from Tampico to San Luis Potosi had been reopened after having been interrupted since the beginning of the lighting.

General Salvador Mercado's bend-uarters is marked by a drygoods box. Many temporary stores have been mote.

DONESTIC MISERY SHOWN

Sad Story Brought to Light in Police Court Today-The State Board Called in

harged with the largeny or a coat from Agnes Dimon, was called this morning in police court, Supt. Welch disclosed the fact that the defendant was a much wanted young lady in Lawrence where several warrants for larceny are out against her. She is accused of stealing a hat and ring in the down-river city and these war-rants will doubtless be taken up when

When the case of Beatrice Haguer, the defendant finishes the sentence imposed upon her this morning by Judge Enright.

A local officer said that he was on duty at a dance in Associate hall when the Dimon girl reported that she light lost her coat from the ladies dressing room. Later, the officer stated, he saw the coat, answering to the description of the one which was taken at the dance, on the defendant. He questioned

Dr. Leo Testified That Defendant Spoke of Marrying

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-When the Stevenson called as a witness Dr. Arnold Leo of this city. Dr. Leo testi-fied that Schmidt and the Annuller sirl came to his office last April and expressed their intention of being mar-

expressed their intention of being mar-ried.

"Schmidt told me he was very much in love with the girl," testified the doc-tor, "and said he was going to marry her.

"On Sept. 4, two days after the mur-"On Sept. 4, two days after the nur-der, he called at law office, exhibited a V-shaped wound on the index finger of his right hand and asked that it be treated. He said he had had an accl-dent."

SATURDAY'S FEATURES

Readers of The Sun should not miss the Saturday features—"Endy Look-about," "The Man in the Moon" and "The Spellbinder"—this week, as they are of unusual interest.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

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Thomas McCarthy, the man taken to St. John's hospital from a stable on Middlesex street, was still unconscious this afternoon and in a serious condition. His case has not been thoroughly diagnosed as yet and is puzzling the dectors. His head was slightly cut and syndptoms lead to the theory that his skull was fractured. He had ovidently been in the barn the greater part of the night.

TITY MAY BE INVOLVED IN COSTLY LITIGATION IF ACTION BE LONG.

ER DELAYED

Now that Attorney General Swift has entered proceedings against the city of Lowell on account of its failure to comply with the law regarding the esrial of Hans Schmidt was continued tablishment of a contaglous hospital, here today Assistant District Attorney it is high time for the municipal counell to do something practical in the

matter. There has certainly, been enough talk and discussion of sites to onable the board to make an intellicannote the board to make an intelligent selection. Unless something to done without delay, the city is habto to be involved in expensive litigation. The duty of the board is plain and it should have been attended to long ago. The matter is too serious to be longer delayed.

A good carving set makes a most ac-ceptable Christmas present. The Thompson Hardwaro Co. has a most complete line of carvers, with prices to suit any purse.

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CENTRAL STREET

imony of Dudley Earl Van Wirt of Hudson Falls, N. Y. will result in the chairman of othe democratic state committee, is the opinion of prominent lawyers here. At the John Doo Inquiry he stated that he seat to George M. Palmer a check for \$500 as a campaigh contribution from his corpora-



GEORGE M. PALMER

tion." The check was that of the Flood & Van Wirt Engineering company. It is understood that District Attorney Whitman will ask for an Indictment. The statute provides a penalty of fine and imprisonment for the offense. *Palmer was democratic leader in the assembly for several years and was a candidate for attorney-

BILLERICA

A successful fair and sale was held at the Billerica town hall yesterday under the auspices of the Nineteen lfundred club. The hall was hand-somely decorated for the occusion and at the close of the affair all those in charge of tables reported tremendous

The affair was in charge of the presidenty of the club, Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, assisted by the following com-

Fancy table-Mrs. Georgia M. Pres ton, chairman; Mrs. Incz M. Harding,

Mrs. Mary R. Eames, Mrs. Jounte S. Tyler and Mrs. Alke E. Sanford.

Household Table—Mrs. Minine E. Robinson, chairman: Mrs. Imformantal Mrs. Caracter, Miss Grace Knowles, Mrs. Claracter, Miss Grace Knowles, Mrs. Claracter, Mrs. Schon and Mrs. S. Annah Helden.

Food and vogetable table—Mrs. Luella Bull, chairman; Mrs. Ellen B. Vlaing, Mrs. Ada F. Jones, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cora, M. Dickinson, Mrs. Blanch C. Hanson and Mrs. Sorah Spiller.

Ten table—Mrs. Woodel C. Dicket.

Ars. Cora and Mrs. Sarah Spiller.

Tea table—Mrs. Besslo C. Buck, chairman; Mrs. Helen H. Pooler, Mrs. Mauda Livingston and Mrs. Grace Wil-

Rins, Candy table—Mrs. Jennie Perry, chairman; Miss Martia P. Page, Mrs. Mary L. Jacobs, Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, Mrs. Carolyn C. Judkins, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. McQuade.
Grab table and Christmas tree—Mrs. Mary L. Damon. chairman, Mrs. M. Lizzle Cole, Miss Holen Wilkins, Mrs. Martha M. B. Tatbot, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs. L. V. Ruttedge and Mrs. Edna Richardson.

According to dispersion of the second along the short of the second and the secon quet of roses, a gift from the team. Dainty miniature feetballs were pre-

WOMEN

CHICAGO JUDGE WHO OUDERED STENOGRAPHERS TROM COURT WITHDRAWS RULING

CHICAGO, Dec. 12,-No longer is

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—No longer is there an official reporter in the Cook county probate court. A fight instituted by three women stenographers who had done the court's reporting for 20 years is the reason.

Charging that the women were in a combination and had a monopoly on the work, Judge Gregg recently appointed a man as the official reporter of the court, Signs were posted in the court-room, asking the attorneys to have their work done by the official reporter.

The women refused to equit without a contest. It is said the work paid them-nearly flood a year cach. Against the protests of court officials, they continued to appear in court cach day and were rewarded yesterday by the announcement that Judge Gregg had withdrawn his appointed.

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Ostrich Feathers.

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Umbrellas

Men's Neckwear Fancy Suspenders Men's Bath Robes Men's Silk Hose Fancy Belts Ruchings Suit Cases Traveling Bags Packet Books Wrist Bags Fancy Walsts Handkerchiefs Leon' Veilings Slippers

Lamb's: Wool Soles

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Pictures Fancy Screens Cedar Chests Undermuslins Infants' Wear

Campbell Kids Waste Baskets Women's Bath Robes

IN BASEMENT

Fancy Waist Patterns. Fancy Blankets: Silk Down Pufis Towels Tray Cloths Linen Sets Embroidered Pillow

Cut Glass Victrolas Grafonolas Silverware Hand Painted: China . Japanese China Bric-a-Brac

Lamps Aluminum Chafing Dishes 🕡 Percolators ... Bath Robe Blankets... Elderdown Flanner Victor Records Columbia Records

Gas and Electric

Couples Marry After Divorce of Two of the Party-Keep Marriage Secret Nearly a Year

BOSTON, Dec. 12.-The facts con their divorce was not to become abso-

and the former Mrs. Thompson.

All of the young people are well chown in Greater Boston and are conlected with families of more or less

prominence.
Ernest Ward Thompson is a son of the late Edward H. Thompson, who up to the time of his death, in 1905, was

received a small sum of money on the death of this father and is expected to receive another legacy by the will of his mother, Mrs. Ada. A. Thompson, who died last year, which is now being administered.

was extremely small. The Wades were of an old Virginia family and much respected throughout New England.

Tyler H. Hliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Bliss of Springfield and has been a newspaper man in Boston and Springfield for many years.

Mrs. Marlan Johnson-Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of Dorehester. She is a very attractive young woman and has many friends in Boston.

The records, at the office of the city registrar of marriages, 100 Summer street, include the following marriage roturn: "Sont. 14, 1907, Ernest W. Thompson, 22, of Washington, D. C., bank elerk, born in Cambridge, the son of Edward H. and Ada A. Ward-Thompson, was married to Cary L. Wade, 18, of Washington, D. C., no occupation, born in Buttimore Md., daughter of Aigustus and Annie Tucker-Wade." It was the first marriage in each instance, George, M. Young, justice of the peace, of 1923 Washington street, officialing.

The young couple fixed in Boston and Cambridge, for several years, but separated early in 1912. A short time later Mrs. Thompson illed a libel for divorce at East Cambridge. The entry in the least says. "Decree hist of divorce, awarded Nev. 23, 1912, to become absolute May 30, 1913." Mrs. Thompsoptivas given custody of her daughter. The fibel was illed on the grounds of infidelity, no correspondent being named.

Morried Two Months Later

Married Two Mouths Later

Springfield and were dired by Bliss and Tyler Bliss were married at Hartford, Conu., by Thomas J. Spellacy, ciated in the case of Edina G. Russell and Frederick G. Carnochan, the young Harvard millionaire, whose wedding

became known Sunday.

The marriage return gives Cary ...W. Thompson as 23 years of age, with no occupation, it states that she was born in Baltimore, aid, and that it was her father is given as "Gustavis" and her mother as Aunie T. Tucker-Wade. Tyler H. Bliss gave his age as 23 his oc cupation as a reporter and his resi-dence as Springfield. He stated that he was the son of Edgar J and Cathe-rino Luke-Birs.

Edward L. Steele of Hartford, Conn., who at the time was associate justice in a manufacture of the marriage. Where they settled down, without mak-ing any announcements, to living in a

assistant corporation counsel, officiated t the marriage of Thompson and Miss Thompson admitted in the marriage

cturn that he had been married beind contains the following facts Einest Ward Thompson 28, of Dor hester. Massa no occupation, Cambridge, divorced, son of Edward II.

and Ada A. Ward-Thompson, married
to Marion Johnson, 22, of Douchester,
no occupation, born in Boston, first
marriage, daughter of George L. and
Lavinia Starkey-Johnson.

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Meccano

quiet little flat. Thompson and his new wife went on a short tour and on their way back to Boston from New York, slopped off for a visit with the Blisses at Springfield.
Since that time the Blisses have continued to the Boston.

Thompsons in Boston.

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ter's duties consisted in carrying the hayrol once a month across the Al-lechery' river to the Pilthurgh felly hall, for which labor he received \$25 a week.

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HOUSE GALLERIES CHEER

Underwood and Hobson Clash Over Prohibition Question -Gallery-Packing Charged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, Spattering stored temporarily the rules of the house of representa- the gallery shouted; ives, champions of prohibition who Attack on Underwood packed the galleries late yesterday. broke into repeated outbursts of applause and actually shouted from their ats as Rep. Richmond Pearson Hobtion which would submit a constitutional prohibition amendment to the

The demonstration continued unpublication of the demonstration continued unpublication of the demonstration continued unpublication proceeded dramatically to discuss the prohibition question and was not checked until he had drawn into controvers; his colleague: Rep. Underwood, who is now engaged with him in a face for the senate. The injection of personal politics into the situation of personal politics into the situation of personal politics into the situation brought the majority leader to his feet with a reply to Mr. Hobson and this precipitated applause from the homeore of the floor.

Republican Leader Mann at this point demanded that the rules of the flows be observed, and Rep. Moon of Tennessee, who was in the chair, adminished the spectators. Quiet was resulted in the responsibility of the chair, adminished the spectators. Quiet was resulted in the responsibility of the continues to the floor continues to me injected into democratic politics, either prohibilities, eith The demonstration continued unre-

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. In the course of his speech, Mr. Hobson had said:

"We ought to have our party ninderon of Alabama pleaded for a resolu-tion which would submit a constitu-ional prohibition amendment to the a great democrat, a great Alabaman, ho is present today, who recently an

etitions for the cause of prohibition to be house he should have frawn into the noise he should have action into his speech a partial utterance of mina that misinterprets my remarks. At some other time and in the proper place I will interpret my own remarks. "When the gentleman attempts to inject personal issue here, he injures his own cause in the estimation of

is own cause in the estimation o his own cause in the estimation of many of his own people. I hope for the balance of the time that we are engaged in a personal political conflict that he will let it be fought out in the fields of politics and let us devote out time here to discussion of public business, without injecting into it our personal differences.

Applause from the floor followed. Thou Mr. Hobson declared that the personal discussions and decome a national

Thou. Art. Hobson declared that the per-sonal issue had become a national question, that the senatorial fight in Alabama was such that "the liquor fo-torests on one side and the moral forces on the other had made it a na-tional newstop." tional question."

Depla From Underwood

Mr. Underwood again spoke.
"I cannot sit here in silence." he said, "and allow my colleague to assert that I am the candidate of any interest that I am the candidate of any interest without challenging his sixtement. I am not never have been and do not intend to be the candidate of the liquor interests. I never have received a dollar from the liquor interests, nor don't latend to receive such. I have asked the people of my state to elect me of other issues. He may assert it, if he was that the liquor interests and the results of the second that the statement is the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the vishes; but I challenge his statement hat I am the candidate of the liquor uterests."

interests."

- Rep. Bartholdt of Missouri suggested that Mr. Hobson had packed the galleries with a multitude of his adherents and that he (Bartholdt) could bring "2,000,000 German-Americans to Washington for intimidation, but he did not think it was a heatthy ining to do anything of that sort." He sitacked Mr. Hobson's argument and said 'sobriety and temperance are not dentical with prohibition." as Mr. Hobson had said, but that prohibition "was an attempt to make a man sober by law."

"The Creator Himself put temptation in the Garden of Eden, and it's been here ever since," concluded Mr. Barth-olds, after saying that the man be re-spected was the one who could resist

temptation.
"Abolish temptation! Why, you'd
have to abolish women!" he cried. This ended the incident, and the prohibition delegates left the galleries

HELD AT C. M. A. C. HALL, FOR CHURCH

One of the largest gatherings ever seen at a whist party took place last hight at C. M. A. C. hall, when people from all directions of the city assembled for the purpose of spending an enloyable evening and also to hulp a good cause, that of rebuilding St. Jean Haptiste church. The affair which was very successful both financially and socially was conducted under the ausplies of the C. M. A. C. and a very substantial sum was notted.

The chairman of the evening was Joseph L. Lamoureux and his work was very creditable. Soveral hands, of whist were enjoyed and at the close of the tournament while the indiges were dusy in tallying the points, an entertainment program was rendered as follows: "Le Docteur Gratis," one-act comedy, William Gelinas and Ulric Dalgnault; violin solo, Charles E. Bourque; vocal selection, Louis N. Guilbault; violin solo, Charles E. Bourque; vocal selection, and will as Pomella Giroux, as well as syveral chard selection, as well as syveral chard selection, so the C. M. A. C. choral society, Joseph A. Choulmard, director.

choral society, Joseph A. Montre award-rector.

Over 50 handsome prizes were award-ed the winners at whist and the watch which was, drawn off, by Garde de-Hon-neur was won by Isidore Trudel, 717 Moody street.

Among the clergymen present were

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Among the clergymen present were Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., Ph. D. hastor the E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. and secoral others. The scorers during the whits were: Misses Elizabeth Labric, Reballe Labric, Cecilo Labric, Maria Laforest, Mrs. Rhuire Lafontaine, Mrs. Albert Latz, Misses Blanche Pelletler, Phoebe Beruler, Regina Salvas, Bernadette and Yvonne Lafontaine, Claire Pageau, Aura Toupin and Rosa Boule.

The committee in charge of the event was as follows President, Joseph L. Landourcux: treasurer, A. Thurber; secretary, Adolphe Brassard; Donat Dery, Wilfrid Bibeault, Albert Luiz, Henri Simard, Adelard Lussier, Adelard Payette, Wilfrid Achin and Arthur J. Lussier, ex-offield.

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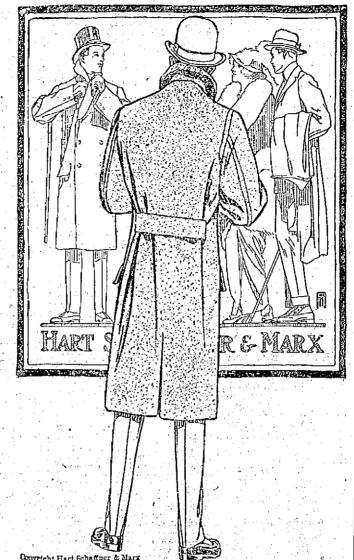
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DAMAGED STOP FOR KISSES

Hampton Roads to Lose Steamer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-With her the battleship Deliware and the coloccurred at 3.45 a. m. yesterday and at 1200 miles from Hampton Bonds and 600 miles from Bermude.

600 miles from Bermude.

A radiegram to the navy department from Rear Admical Badger, commander in ohief of the Atlantic fleet, describing the accident said there was no cause for alarm. The Vermont is proceeding to Hampton Roads under her port engine, making eight knots in a comparatively smooth sea. Admiral Badger says the skin of the ship and the propeller strut were examined by a diver and appeared uninjured. a diver and appeared untifured. Neither the shatting nor the propeller was lost. The Vermont and her con-voys should arrive at Hampton Roads

Florida and than of the returning Mediterranean equadron are continuing toward New York, where they are expecied to arrive next Monday. The Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio are pro-ceeding toward Gonnianamo, en route to Mexican waters.

TEST INCOME TAX LAW

JUDGE LANDIS REFUSES JURISDIC-TION AND CASE WILL GO TO UNI-TED STATES SUPREME COURT

CHICAGO. Dec. 12.—The declination of Judge Landls to accept jurisdiction in the sult of Elsic De Wolfe, designed to test the constitutionality of the income tax law, is regarded by the actorneys concerned as tending to expedite decision by the supreme court of the United States.

W. Bourke Cockrain of counsel for the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a vacation in Europe.

OLING, by wireless to Sinsconseit, Dec. 12.—This American warships returning from their varieties were loss on the south of New Poundland at Society to the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a vacation in Europe.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .-- It was a matter starboard main shaft broken and sev- of 50 cents and the too liberal dispenseral of her compartments flooded, the ing of tokens of love and friendship battleship Vermont is limping toward which made Pasquale Renarda an Hampton Roads on her return from the Glugeppe Roco lose the White Star IIn Mediterranean cruise under convey of eer Crette which sailed for Haly at 6

Hers Orion and Jason: The accident the White Star line dock at 7 a. m. A cab drew up opposite the gates of vesterday, and out of it turned eight 8 o'clock last night the Vermont was excited persons, Pasquale Renardo and Gluseppe Roco with six relatives had arrived at the big pier two hours ahead of time to make sure of getting aboard the big steamer for their home country porting the eight from the South sta-Readville, caused a lively dispute. The

> For over an hour and a half the orgument held forth, and finally a com-promise figure of \$1.50 was settled upon as the only way out of the trou-

cabman wanted \$2. The eight thought

upon as the only way out of the trouble.

Then the eight blood relations went inside the gate of the pier. There he parting sulutations consumed much time. Two embraces all around, three kieses on each check, and a repetition of the whole business brought them to a quarter past 9, with the big steamer under headway out in the stream.

Pasquale Renardo and Cluseppe Roco rushed to the end of the pier and shouted widly for a tug. Then, forgetting their fond embraces exchanged with their relatives, the two infurlated inch from Readville wanted to fight them.

Their passage money will be refunded or they will be given a chance to sail from New York.

Wireless From U. S. Fleet

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ON BOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP WYONING, by wireless to Sinsconselt, Dec.
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The concert did not begin until 5 p. m. but as the occasion had been elized on for an informal remion the club rooms and all the appointments were at the service of the visitors early in the evening. Groups gathered in the card and billard rooms and in the library and there was an atmosphere of true enjoyment throughout. Representatives of three firms of phonographs were present—the Victor, Edizon and Columbia. During the recital there was an intervals. Before the concert Mr. Costello spoke briefy on different tastes in music. He said in part:

There is always a certain intellectual atmosphere which the rank and file of humanikind find hard to breathe. It oppresses them and stifes their moultonal nature. There are others, however, in this world, who find themselves most at hone in just this atmosphere. They breathe it easily and find their encitonal nature responding freely to it.

It seems impossible for these two classes of people to reconcile their

Il seems impossible for these two lasses of paople to reconcile their nesisectual differences. It has often neen said that all we know we know hrough experience, and here are two through experience, and here are two sets of people who talk and argue with each other as they may and yet cannot help seeing in the end that they have an entirely different point of view and that they receive a diametrically opposite impression from one and the same thing.

carry opposite impression from one and the same thing.

It has consectnes been argued that the difference between those two classistics of specific culture or nutural prejudice, but to my mind it is more a difference of culture than apything also. One class has more intellectual refinement than the class. more intellectival refinement than the office. In this concert we will cater to all tastes. Listening to this must tonight on these wonderful instruments. You will hear the operas, the classics and the tangens, and you will hear also the heart songs that never grow old, the songs that the angels themselves would hend their ears to. As you all know it was one of Wagner's pet fads to have the orchestra sunk out of sight at operatic performances. His prime object was that nothing liable to distruct attention should be internosed between the listening spectator's eye and the dramatic pletture untolded before him on the stage.

Stage.
At the conclusion of the recital prop-At the conclusion of the recital proper a vote was taken and one of the muchines was purchased. The closeness of the vole demonstrated the high stundard of all three instruments. Those present were then requested to ask for their favorite selections, and until a late hour there was a continuous musical festival in which grand opera stars and the most famous players of the world divided the honors with lange music and selections that made the feel of the young—and some of the cid-best an accompaniment. The members and greats declared their appreciation of the informal enjoyment throughout the recening and all igreed that the occasion was as delightful as it was unique.

FIRE IN MARKET STREET FIRE IN MARKET STREET

A telephone alarm called out the fire department at moon today to the tenement above the Outlet Fruit Co. in Market street but no fire was apparent when the firemen arrived at the dwelling. It seems that smoke issuing from one of the windows of the building had caused the atarm but chimney could was reaconsible for this. trouble was responsible for this,

APPOINTMENT OF PRIESTS His Eminence the Cardinal has made the following appointments, which go into effect on Monday, December 15.

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Rev. John J. Graham, rector of the
Sacred Hearts parish, Bradford, has
heep made permanent rector of St.
James' parish, Haverhill.

Rev. John P. Kelleher, assistant of
St. Patrick's parish, Watertown, has
been made rector of the Sacred Hearts
church, Bradford.

Rev. Mayrice Lynch of the Immacmaculate Conception parish, East
Weymouth, has been transferred to St.
Patrick's, Watertown.

They, William J. Foley from St.
Anthony's, Cohnseel, to St. Joseph's,
Lynn.

Lynn.
Rev. T. James Hurley from St. Joseph's Lynn, to the Sacred Heart parlah, East Weymouth.
Rev. Cornelius, J. Herlihy has been appointed assistant at St. Althony church, Cohanset.

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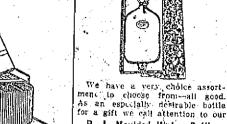
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here to personally start the laying of the keel of the Shamrock IV., the new acing craft with which he has chaleacht builder, will be seventy feet lie of published charges that Minister long. Sir Thomas believes that with Suillvan's kinsman, Timothy J. Sullithis smaller craft he will have belter van, had secured a position under the

GOSPORT, England, Dec. 12.-Sir | back than he met with the three nin homas Lipton visited the interprind ty tooters which he took to American

SULLIVAN EXONERATED
WASHINGTON, 5, Dec. 12, -Secretar; enged for the America's cup, now held Bryan, in a statement Issued last night, n America. The yacht, designed by exoperated James M. Sullivan, Ameri-Nicholson, the well known British can minister to the Dominican repul-

Dominican government through the minister's influence. In the opinion of the department, said Mr. Bryan's statement, the criticism of Mr. Sulfivan is entirely unjust and will not be given weight by those who take time to acquaint themselves with the facts."

THAT COMBINES HAVE DEEN FORMED IN LARGE CITIES

offre United States, officials of the d entire United States, officials of the department of justice have reached the conclusion that there is little ground for the belief that a netion-wide cold storage trust exists. Every United States attorney in the country was pressed into service for a quick survey of the cold storage field and their resports to Washington indicate that while combines have been formed in a few of the large cities, there is no reason to believe that there is a cold storage trust controlling the price of eggs and other products in all parts of the country.

Sufficient evidence has been forth Sufficient evidence has been forth-coming, however, to show that in some of the cities such combinations do ex-ist, and the department already has turned its attention to a more careful scrutiny of the operations of cold stor-

scrutiny of the operations of cold storage men there.

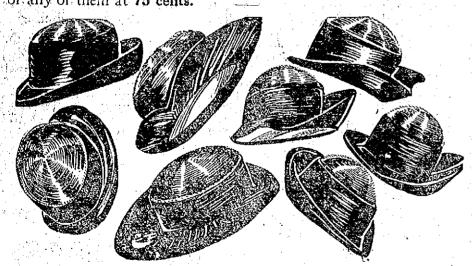
Its next step will be to trace the lines of interstate combination between the dealers in these large cities, for without connection between them across state lines the Sherman act would not be available and the department's effort to bring down the cost of living by the breaking of a monopoly or two, would hardly be successful. The nation, wide inquiry has tended to put the department of justice on the side of the department of agriculture, placing much of the blame for high egg and noultry prices not on cold storage men but on the hen.



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Head of Law Department Sub
mitted Report to Congress Today—Changes Court Machinery

Iterates to a review of the events with which his department has been concerned for the fiscal year, the attorney general shows that when his took office 52 cases were pending under the Sherman law, and that since March i eight cases have been begun. Investigations of comptaints that the law has been violated pour into the department by the score each month, and

President Wilson, however, intends to send a special message on the trust question to congress in the near fa-ture, and that undoubtedly will em-lody some of the attorney general's

Attorney General McReynolds made it clear, however, that so long as us was head of the department he would opnose court decrees in anti-trust sulfs where the combination was disvolved into parts under the centrel of the same slockholders. That plan, adopted in the Standard oil and tobacce cases he calls a "fundamental defect" and later adds in the same connection "my fixed purpose is to oppose any plan of dissolution which would leave the separate parts of the unlawful combination under the control of the same set of men." Attorney General McReynolds mad

Pedernt Judges

ongress also of needs of changes in his office and an increase in the salaries paid. He terms the present salarics "moderate for the character and amount of work to be performed."

Attorney General McReynolds in his first report as head of the law department of the government, submitted to conscress Tuosday, made few recommendations for legislation. The changes he urges; have more to do with the machinery of courts than with the fabric of the law.

On an anti-trust legislative program the attorney general was silent. He asked congress for no amendment to the Sherman act, the rod his department uses to bring trusts to terms, and he points out no fault in its operation.

Trust Question

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rial progress has been made, particu larly during the past year, in suppressing the most vicious features of this traille."

LOTHARIO AT AGE OF 80 George Russell is 80 years old, but he knows how to appreciate a pretty woman when he sees her, and planted an ordent kiss on the protesting mouth of Mrs. Maude Tolhurst, 1082 Ellery street, youthful and winsome, at the same time embracing her trim waist, Mrs. Tolhurst, whose husband is a Mrs. Tollurst, whose husband is a toolmaker, spurned the young old man's advances and swore out a warrant charging him with assault and battery. George formerly boarded with the Tollursts and came back twice to visit them. Detectives, are looking for George,—Detroit Free Press. Press.

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ENT, BUT LATER BROKE DOWN AND ASKED FORGIVENESS

YORK Dec. 12.-Hans Schmidt, on trial for the murder of to a close at Tremont temple Anna Aumulier, fell on his knees yes terday afternoon in District Attorney Whitman's office, kissed the hand of his aged father, who has come all the has area lather, who has come an the year from Germany to try to save him from the electric chair, and in a flood if tears begged his forgiveness. Yes-berday morning Schmidt had refused to recognize his father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaddler, Schmidt's state who made the trin from Ger-

sister, who made the trip from Ger-piany with her father, was present at the meeting. Schmidt embraced her affectionately. For half an hour site and her father tried to southe the prisoner, but he refused to be com-ferted and was still weeping when led back to his cell.

All the state's witnesses. except altenists, bave testified, and Schmidt's trial was halted in mid-afternoon yes-lerday until today to permit the dis-licit attrorey to confer with the felicinists before putting them on the stand. sister, who made the trip from Ger

JUNK DEALER TELLS NORWOOD POLICE THAT AN OLD ENEMY SET BUILDINGS AFIRE

NORWOOD, Dec. 12.—A fire of sup-posed incendiary origin totally de-stroyed the two-story storehouse off Dean and Pond streets owned and orcupied by Benjamin Kezneck, a wholesale junk dealer, early last ovening. Kezneck declares that the fire was set

Reprock declares that the life was set by an old enemy whose name he gave the police, and says that the person threatened to get even with him.

Several tons of serap paper and second-hand furniture were burned. The The total damage was about \$3,009. Regreek had no insurance on his property.

The fire was discovered at 6.30 and The fire was discovered at 6.30 and within ball an hour the building burned to the ground. A brisk breeze fanned the flames and thousands of sparks were carried near neighboring houses, and barns. There were no stoves in the building and as it was situated quite a distance from the street, the police are simost certain the fire was set.

Kesneek said last night that a man

Kesneck said last night that a man with whom he, had business dealings come time ago had said "one of these days your storchouse work be there."
The police will investigate.

The officers of the dance were as inclows: General manager, William Lanc, yasistant general manager, Joseph Shinkwink and John Curran; floor director, John Hession; assistant floor jows: General manager, William Lane; pssistant general manager, Joseph Shlukwink and John Curran; ftoor director, John Hession; assistant floor directors, Lawrence Roark and Edward Hines; chief aid, George Lynch; assistant chief aid, William Murphy; 1563, James Hession, William Callahun, Eber James Hession, William Callahun, Eben Brennan, Alonzo, Fadden, William Shinkwin, Thomas Jones, Henry Flood, Phil Riley, Stephen Anderson, John Gorman, Romeo Leonard, George Jenes, Arthur Dyer, William Graig, George Sadher, Edward Donnellan, Paul Sadlier, Edward Landers, John Higglis, Friomas Cassidy, Stephen Hession, Fred Anderson, William Hart, Frank Hennessey; treasurer, Thomas Keyes.

FORUST NOTES

t Twenty states have published reports of their wood-using industries. A good grade of excelsion is being made from fre-killed Alphne fir and Engelmann spruce in Colorada.

It is predicted that western yellow pire will furnish an excellent source of the superior of the source exhausted.

While there are five hemlocks in the linked States, only two are of any formered importance, coherence in the content of the production of the superior was also before a few hemlocks and western hemlock. Of these law western hemlock makes the better

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Florida.
Trunk manufacturers in Colorado are abandoning the usual basswood and cottonwood for the trunk box, and are turning to Engelmann spruce, which combines lightness, strength, and case of working.

GIRL TO SWIM CANAL

MEETING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE GRANGE ENDS IN BOS

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The meeting of the Massachusetts state grange came day atternoon. Much important bushwas trausacted, standing committees submitted reports many of which were favorable to civie movements and agricultural advance-

The state grange went on record a The state grange went on record as being opposed to milk legislation along the lines of the so-called Eilis milk bill, and favored all reasonable protection of wild birds.

The convention favored a liberal approximation (as the Marganitan favored as the record as the state of the convention favored as the reasonable transfer favored by Marganitan favored as the state of the state

propriation for the Massachusetts Ag-ricultural college, and indersed the plan of the state board of agriculture to offer state prizes for clean milk, etc.

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The committee on education reported in favor of the act to increase the usefulness of rural schools by encouraging the teaching of practical arts. This act takes effect July 1. Practical arts includes cleanentary agriculture, cooking, sewing, wood working and other manual activities approved by the state board of education.

The committee on community service urged every subordinate grange to undertake and carry out some line of community work. The committee favored the establishment of a "cleanup" day in small towns every spring. The improvement of cometeries was also urged by this committee.

PAY LOW WAGES

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The various knitting establishments
in Hongkorg, China, which knit American yarn on American machines, make
stockings in four standard colors bestockings in four standard colors besides white and underwear in three
standard colors besides white. The
underwear sells at the factory at from
\$11 to \$13 per dozen pairs, and hosiery
at \$1.50 to \$2.20 per dozen pairs, the
Hongkong dollars being equal to about
49 cents gold.

About 3000 small hand knitting machiacs in Canton turn out numerous
cheap socks, cotton singlets and
sweaters, in competition with imported
goods of Japanese, German and British
make. These homemade socks sell at
35 cents (gold) per dozen, and the
sweaters at \$0.65 per dozen.
In Swatow there are 230 hand ma-

sweaters at \$0.55 per dozen.

In Swatow there are 230 hand machines for knitting stockings, and about 35 semi-automatic machines; worked by hand. Nearly all of these are in home use. And the score that are in a factory are run by hand power. Wages in this factory are \$3 and \$4 a month, and food is supplied to machine operators. Hoys who spool cetton yarn receive from 3 to 5 cents a day and two meals.

China has become a considerable market for socks, for in addition to the thousands of pairs of home-knit ones, over \$0,000 dozen pairs were imported at Shanghai during \$192.

DEMAND FOR HARD GOAL

Sensonable weather conditions have created a domand for hard coal at all the distributing centers, and the trade has attained the greatest activity of the year. The last rush of water shipments to polate soon closing to navigation is now on, and there are sooned annual social and dance of the content of the shortage is becoming more coal continues the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continues the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue to the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the leader in demand, and the shortage is becoming more coal continue of the year. The last rush of water ships t

Biluminous coal continues uncertain, with a pronounced wavering tendency, and generally firm, though far from netive. The tendency is strongly toward a declining market due to the apathy in general business.

An embarge of several days' duration was declared in the Pittsburgh district against Lake shipping as, the result of the heavy storm of last week; the tremendous lonses by the lake shipping interests will now make it impossible to move as much coal to the possible to move as intel coal to the head of the lakes as was anticipated. Hecause of the the up in transporta-tion facilities there was a temporary urgent demand, manufacturing interests being the worst sufferers, but normal conditions are now about re-

The Ohlo market has stiffened up sharaly due to the recent storm; Lake shipping has, of course, been hadly cripined because of the large number of vessuls lost, and a congestion is threatened at some of the junction points. Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting sufficient coal forward at Humpton Roads to meet contract requirements; shipments have been heavy, and the slow return of railroad equipment from the Lakes is fightening the ear supply.

The steam trade in the middle west

Intoher.

The Philippine bureau of forestry lises a launch for service between isleant trade in the middle west of the syche wenther conditions, the domestic market continues slow. Some tice cuploys several, both on inland lakes and in salt water, in Alaska and Plorida.

SAMPLE BOTTLE OFTEN PROVES BENEFICIAL

turning to Engelmann spruce, which combines lightness, strength, and case by working.

WARLIKE BUCK CHANES "KIDN!
There never was such a fresh buck as that reported to have escaped from the Havemeyer estate, six miles from the Havemeyer estate, has a deer irreserve, but the buck has no appreciated of legal protection—he's said to be a wild buck. Therefore John Jacksons, a farmer of Mahwah, whose kind idjoins the Havemeyer place, has written to demand of Game Warden Ernest Trainer of Hackensack, how about his, John Jackson's kids? Every lime they go out into the weeds—soln lackson's two kids—this fresh buck chases them till they climb trees. Farmer Jackson writes:

"I don't want to shoot this deer for fear of getting into trouble with the fatherilles, but I may have to shoot the nervy fellow in self-defence yet, lay you give me some information? Where do I stand?"

Deputy Trainer doesn't know so he is writing to the state Bsh and game commission; at Trenton. It's a brand new case to Trainer or any other warden—a deer that goes out chasing persons instead of being happy not to be hunded—N, Y, World.

Gerle TO SWIM CANAL

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

COLON. Dec. 12.—Miss Elaine Golding of Bath Beach, N. Y., who hopes to live the Panama canal from the Atlante to the Pacific, started yesterday sporning from the Five Mile buoy, opporing from the Five Mile buoy, opposite Cristobal, and reached the lower lock at Gatun early in the afternuon. She will continue her swim across Gangle of the continue and the continue her swim across Gangle of the continue her swim across Ga

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MEXICAN REBEL LEADER AND STAFF OF OFFICERS CONTROLLING HALF OF REPUBLIC



*CHIHUAHUA. Dec. 12.—General plan of campaign is to proceed toward says no quarter will be given to any ancho Villa and his grimy battalions live cupitul by railroad train as far federal officers captured, following of rebels have but one thought in as possible and complete the trip General Carranza's Instructions. Re mind-"Mexico City next!" Their by forced marches. General Villa enforcements have arrived

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Law Says Opposition to Home Rule in Ulster Will Result in Clash

ion in the house of commons, speakng here last night, repeated his prediction that the imposition of home

without any regard to party luge or disadvantage, but w ings or disadvantage, but with sole regard for the welfare of the nation."

He added that the government seemed content to let matters drift and that meanwhile the likelihood of reaching a settlement by consent was growing smaller.

PARTY LEADERS MEET

First Step Taken Towards Agreement

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Times anounces this morning that it is able to

"As you know, when the monument was placed in Parls authoritices made objections. An agilation in favor of the work was started and a petition, headed by Paul Fort and signed by writers aand artists and people with brains was presented to the Prefect. but this was of no avail. Among the signatures were those of Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells.

"Shortly after this I was asked to modify or alter the monument, which I fastly refused to do. Later I was told that the monument had been added to to the extent of placing upon it a. pair of luthing trousers or draperies in bronze. Still the work remains covered, and personally I would rather it remain hidden from sight. I favor an agitation for the removal of the additions to the tomb and no other. The sculpture must remain as I left it. The covering had been cut off secretly but the police put it back and thus the monument remains.

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nounces this morning that it is able to state that meetings of the party leaders have actually begun with the object of endeavoring to arrange an agreement by consent on the Ulster difficulty, but that no definite result has yet been reached.

The Times explains in an editoriat that nothing in the nature of a truce is involved in these negotiations, which represent the first tangible movement towards a possible settlement, but do not compel either the bome raters or the unionists to refrait from continuing freely to debate the question in public spacehes.

The Daily Telegraph repeats the report that when parliament reassembles in February the government will take up the Wolsh disestablishment biff before home rule. This will probably depend on the progress of the party negotiations.

oscar Wilde Monument
The vicissitudes of the Oscar Wilde monument in Pere Lachaise, Paris, have a special interest to New Yorkers, as the sculptor, Jacob Epstein, began his art career here as a boy and still has many friends in New York. In a recent letter the sculptor refers to a frolksome adventure of the 2D Latin Quarter students who broke into the cemetery upon a dark night and foreibly removed the draperies, "for the freedom of art," which the Paris Perfect of the Seine has placed upon the much discussed monument for the public good."

"Perhaps you have heard," writes Epstein. "of the latest attempt made in Paris to get the monument unveiled and I enclose a clipping from the Times of the 5th and a letter of mine printed in the Times today.

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LOOKING FOR 300 EGG HEN

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Recent Records Point to Probability of One Before Vory Long-Oregon Agricultural College Loads With 291 A prominent poultry raiser says: Is the 300 egg hen a possibility? We



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believe that she is. The day is not far distant when this record will possibly be reached by some experiment station or some reliable egg laying contest. Some were inclined to question the record of Lady Showyou, the 281 egg hen whileh was developed at last years contest. But we are now told that Canada has a 282 Barred Plymouth Rock hen at the Guelph, Ont, experiment. I departments are doing the station. The contest at the Storis, Conn. experiment station has a coated with dust and in old boxes ery available nook evered recently by of the largest college reports a 291 egg hen.

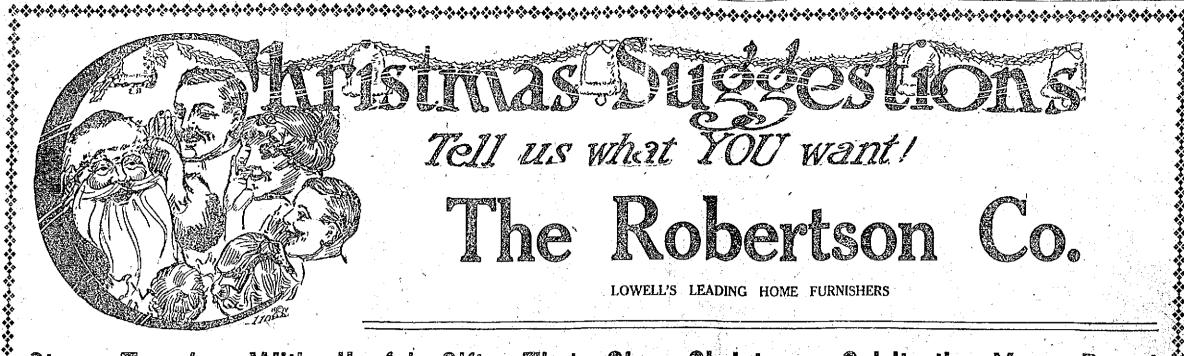
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See Page 2 of today's Boston Globe for information about the Globe's Booklovers' Picturegame, which starts Dec. 14, 1913.



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PRESCOTT STREET. LOWELL, MASS.

L. W. Page Denounces Practice of Putting Men in Vital Positions as Payment for Political Debts

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Political control , were described by Lowis H. Van Duser of public road building was denounced by Logan W. Page, director of the bureau of public roads of the depart-Philadelphia, field speakers, and that

only to the portional or his immediate bruchman must be discontinued. Only when we arrive at the state of development where we recognize in the fullest degree the necessity for the application of the merit system in road administration in every unit of government will we attain that standard of excellence in our public reads which of excellence in our public roads which would make them comparable to the roads of Europe. monetary standpoin Trons the

alone the introduction of the merit ays-tem will effect a saving of at least \$50,000,000 a year, and I consider the monetary saving but the smallest part of the great possibilities in this move

The methods adopted in Philadelphi. for the choice of municipal experts through competitive examinations

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departs service common bleut. James Reed, assistant line of participal department of works of Philadelphia. Total backers said that these methods had resulted in the securing of hetter equipped employes for manifestal departments and better results in the work of these departments. It is fine the purpose of paying a political debt must be stopped, where the expenditure of the public money in constructing a public enterprise which is of benefit only to the politician or his immediate backman must be discontinued. Only when we arrive at the state of descriptions.

STATE HIGHWAY GRAFT

PRESIDENT AND THEASURER OF CONSTRUCTION COMPANY TO TES-1

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-James E. flood and John E. Davis, president and treasurer respectively of the Pioce Van Wirt Construction & Engineering Co. of Hudson Falls, N. Y., were among the witnesses whom District Attorney Whitnesses whom District Bishop Lavid A. Greet and George Zabriskle. The resumption this morning of the John Doe inquity into state highway, graft. Their testinony was gought as supplementary to the testimony of Dudley E. Van Wirt, vice president, of the concern who says he gave up \$4500 to the democrate with contracts his company had with the state highway commission and the canal board. Representatives of other contracting from and of Bishop Green, Inasmuch Lives of other contracting from and corporations also were under subposite to the faction of Bishop Green, Inasmuch Lives of other contracting from and objection and our resulted in a minument. The lawyer was asked upon what ground to testify. treasurer respectively of the Flood & Van Wirt Construction & Engineering

Wife Denies She Divorced Husband so He

ook place at the Church of the Holy Calls "Contemptible Lie" Communion yesterday, has become cause of concern to Episcopalians.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Babbitt, who has had the Baldwins and the Duryeas in his congregation for many years and who refused to perform the corr-mony, is the first to voice indignation that the marriage should have received the sanction of the church.

Canumical Taugle

Conunical Tangle

The facts belief the divorce and new marriage are accepted as indicating a legal and canonical tangle which is expected to create a stir in the church. The first Mrs. Baldwin is at her home in Nyack today with her In-year-old son. Her home is opposite that of the Durycas. She is overcome with grief because of the turn affairs have taken. Her love for her hisband is as great today as when they were married and his foreaking her to marry Miss Duryca, who was Mrs. Baldwin's school chum and lifelong companion, has brought her to the yerge of a nervous collapse.

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It is contended that a too strict
technical interpretation of distinctions
made by the laws of Nevada and the
canons of the Episcopal church have
been used to make the church a
cloak for the selemnization of what
the friends of the first Mrs. Baldwin
call an atroclous injustice to wifebood.

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The lawyer was asked if the fact that Mrs. Baldwin had a son should be taken to indicate unreliability in the record or absolutely infigue circumstances in the marriage relations of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. The lawyer approved the second alternative, saying:

that appears to be the fact.'

Mis. Buldwin herself declared the report that she had allowed her husband to get a divorce in order to marry another woman a "contemptible He." When Baldwin went to Rene she knew nothing of his affairs with any other woman.

woman.
The record of the Baldwin divorce
in Reno enters into the case in a sensational way, according to the explanation of Mr. Zabriskie.

NEEDS \$10,000,000

Chaliman Efficit of New Haven Submits Report to Public Service Com-

mission

Hoston, Dec. 12.—Chairman Haward Elliott of the New Hayen road has submitted to the public service conduction of the cost of the road of the Berkshire of the cost of the road of the Berkshire of the cost of the road of the Berkshire of the cost of the road of the Berkshire of the cost of the road of the Berkshire of the test of the road of the Berkshire in the state sanctioned by the legislature in the so-called western Massachusetts rolley act, in the letter accompanying the estimate, Mr. Elliott says:

"This estimate is filed at this time the part of the company, it is not to be construed as indicating any intention of the company to file a petition under the act or ultimately to accept the act. The future action of the company in large measure upon future development."

TO PROTEST AGAINST ENFORCE MENT OF MINOR LAW IN ME.

conviction of William Shirton of the Arlington district, charged with violation of the child labor law, an indig-

days in the house of correction. Shirdays before being released, upon the
payment of the fine by a friend.
Shirton failed to send his 15-yearold girl to school, after she had been
forced to leave the mill by the operation of the new law. He claimed that he
was refused a permit by Superintendent of Schools Edwin L. Haynes.
At the conclusion of the speaking at
the indignation meeting, it was voted
on motion of James Stanley, to "demand" a hearing on the matter before
the school corpositee at the town half
next Saturday at 3 o'clock.
It was plainly evident that the
meeting was one of indignation and
for several minutes, when a whisper
went about the hall that the superintendent of schools was in the auteroom, matters took on a very lively
aspect. Cries of "Poll him in here,"
and "Drag him in here," went up
about the hall. Selectman Rukston
suggested that he was surprised that
there was not an officer in the hall as
the chief of police was one of the
inten connected with the case. He
asked Janitor Endorus H. Leavitt to
go to the police station for an officer
and Officer John W, Beaumont returned with him.
Secated on the platform were Fred-

Asked for a statement over indignation of Schools

Mr. Houghton said the meeting had been called for the purpose of protesting against the "persecution" of William Shirton. He continued refating how Mr. Shirton had been refused a health of the continued the said of the continued the continued the said of the continued the conti

nation meeting was held in the Methue of the twom hall, Wednesday eventing, the gathering being made up of about 300 men and women of the town. Shirton was found guilty by Judge Rogers in the Methuen police court, being fined 310 with the alternative of serving 20 days in the house of correction. Shirton chose the latter and served several days before being released, upon the payment of the fine by a friend.

Shirton failed to send his 15-year-old girl to school after she had been forced to leave the mill by the operation of the new law. He claimed that she was needed at home and that he was needed at home and that the older schools Edwin L. Haynes. At the conclusion of the speaking at the indignation meeting, it was voted on motion of James Stanley, to "demand" a hearing on the matter before the school coromittee at the town hall next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

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Two Gangs in Gun Battle at Entrance to Madison Sq. Garden

Square Garden in a battle between two gangs that have infested the garden during the six day bicycle race. A Madison avenue street car was com-mandeered by one element as a harri-cade white bullets whistled in all direc-tions. Passaggers threw themselves face downward on the floor. The po-fice, were prompt in reaching the scene but the combatants jumped into auto-mobiles and escaped. So far as is known no one was hurt, a remarkable fact in view of the promisecuous shoot-ing. It is said that the battle started in a row over the right or rival lead-ers to furnish "strong arm" men for special pollen work in the garden. Madison avenue street car was com-

YOUNG WOMAN, FIRST THOUGHT TO BE MISS MCCANN, IDENTIFIED HAD ATTACK IN LOWELL

MALDEN. Dec. 12.—The young than 1000 letters containing a copy of woman who was taken unconscious to the Malden hospital last night and who was librated to hospital last night and who chamber were sent to many cities yesters of Jessio E. McCann, the missing New York school teacher, was identified to day as Hazel Sonier of Everett.

The girl had not recovered containing the change and so disting cooperation. The memorial declared that the law has been made unnecessarily obnections the subsequences for deduction at the source outcomests for deduction at the source of the

The girl had not recovered con-lousness today but the hospital phyweeks ugo, he said, she had a similar attack in Lowell and was sent to the Tie memorial attack in Lowell and was sent to the Tie memorial attack in Lowell and was sent to the Tie memorial further declares that hospital at Tewksbury until she recovered. Hazel, according to the brother, source are impracticable; that the law is only 14 years old, although she ap is unjust and that it is bewildering in juster much more mature.

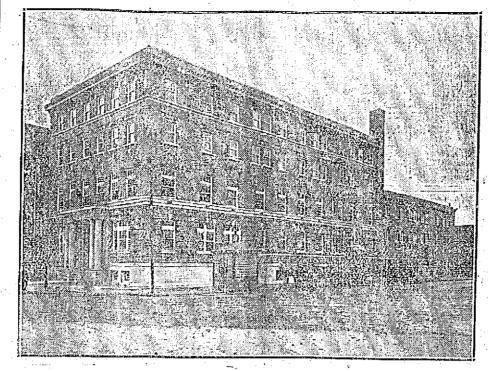
IRELAND, CONFISCATED CONSIGN. MENT TODAY

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 12 .-- Customs officials here today seized a con signment of 200 rides which arrived on board a freighter from Germany. This were fired this morning near the was one of the largest selzures since Fourth avenue entrance of Madison the proclamation against the importa-tion of arms and ammunition into Ire-land. Cuptures have been made daily but usually in small lots. Most of been discarded by the European

INDIANAPOLIS CHAMBER OF COIL MERCE STARTS MOVEMENT TO MODIFY ITS PROVISIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12.-The local chamber of commerce has started a movement for a nation-wide appeal to concress to suspend or modify the provisions of the income tax law providing deduction of the tax at the source and the substitution of methods en-abling the government to obtain at the source information for enforcing conect returns from the taxpayers. More

quirements for deduction at the source crousness today but the lospital phy-ciclus said that she would probably and that the enforcement of this re-be able to go home within 24 hours. John Souler, a brother of the girl, John Souler, a brother of the girl, dentified the patient. The girl, he said, and been missing for two days, A few.

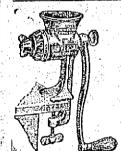


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Over 200 prominent business men stated at the Y. M. C. A. symmastum mosts ago when the sum for the creating association building and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last night to enter into an active campaign shoulding, and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last nine building, and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last nine building, and thus save the institution building, and thus save the institution building, and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last nine building, and thus save the institution building, and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last nine building was raised enough money to save the institution. The campaign is to last he people should lay aside criticism and the future will be glad he people should lay aside criticism and the future will be glad he was mayor of Lowell, as all good things and when the doors of the banquet hall were opened fully 200 marched in and toek their places at the various tables. Over each table was hung a placerd designating the number of the team and the captain and on the sides of the hall were placed cardboards with him the following many in the special in the side of the value of the V. M. C. A. will be into successful in its cannaling the number of the team of the value of the valu

is Trull said that he believed the tion when he concluded, the lowell have a splendid optunity to do semething that ought Ex-Governor Bates

creely hope that the Y. M. C. A. will be inore successful in its caminalga than I was in my last one. Too much campot be done for our young merand in order to cavry on the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. It is necessary to work, work, work, and united effort sinecessary. I wish to congratulate the men who organized this meeting here tonight for the large attendance, and as your toastmaster said he hoped something would be said to touch the hearts of the people. I hope something will he said to touch the rearts of the people. I hope something will he said to touch their pockets.

The mayor was given another ovation when he concluded.

Former Governor John L. Bates was the next speaker, and he spoke on "The

Over 200 prominent business men association. He said they were stirred marks he said he would be the first

building to be used for a private club or for any purpose other than it is used for a the present time. I know that all men will take hold and help you and that no man will miss a contribution unless it is one who has already paid his obligation to humanity."

State Secretary E. W. Hearne spoke for a short time on "The Modern Association in an Up-to-Date, building. He told of the work the association is doing throughout the country and believed that the building would be saved for the young men and boys and the future of Lowell.

Frank E. Dunbur outlined the

fer the young men and boys and the future of Lowell.

Frank E. Dunbar outlined the situation. He sald he land been notified by the sherift that the court has ordered the sale of the Y. M. C. A. properly on January 17, 1914, unless the ludgment is paid before that date. There was the problem. A forced sale stares the association in the face. "There is here \$15,000 invested that is not your money," sald Mr. Dunbar, and I you wish to keep this building you must raise that sam. The building can be conducted successfully. We are facing an inurediate demand for payment of a portion of the funds with the usual alternative of paying or surrendering the property. The banks do not care to take the mortgage for obvious reasons.

Jacob Rogers Gives 510,000

Jacob Rogers Gives \$10,000

Jacob Rogers made the first pledge of the campaign by giving \$10,000, providing the entire deflett of \$75,000 is secured by January 1. Mr. Rogers who was unable to be present, sent the following letter:

TER, 33c Lb.

Gentlemen: I regret that I cannot attend your meeting this evening. I am deeply interested to see your project to remove the debt incurred in acquiring your Merrimack street property succeed, that the building intended for the young men and boys of I have known the unforced infill culties with which your committees having in charge the erection of this building have been obliged to contend

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M. C. Williams of Oberlin, Ohio, for-merly of Lowell, outlined the cam-

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An excellent dinner was served by the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. G. M. Randull, chalrman.

THE COMMITTEES

Executive Committee

F. A. Flather, chairman; F. A. Bow-Continued to last page

BARGAINS

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ON NEW HAVES SITEATION

Walsh is to play an important part in the action to be taken by the federal rovernment with relation to the New

ssistant to Attorney-General McRey will have a conference with Mr

ring his visit to Washington, Mr

Walsh. During his visit to Washington, Mr. Walsh held a long conference with the attorney-general relative to the New Haven situation. He was informed that the federal government would insist upon the divorce of the trolley and steamship lines from the New Haven. The attitude taken by the new governor in his inaugural address will be largely determined by the advices he received from Washington, Mr. Walsh is keeping in close touch with the situation and it is not regarded beyond a possibility that the Boston and Maine will ultimately go into the hands of a receivership.

The new governor is busy preparing his inaugural address, but has held off on the railroad situation until he hears from Washington. He stated yesterday that it is his intention to do everything in his power to protect the New llaven stockholders, as well as the public, in the difficult situation that confronts him.

Walsh Interviewing Farmers

Mr. Walsh spent the day yesterday in interviewing at his home in Clinton representatives of the argicultural in-terests on various propositions for the benefit of the farm lands in the west-

rn part of the state. Commissioner Everett C. Stone Commissioner Efferett U. Stone of Springfield is one member of the public utilities commission who agrees with Governor-elect Walsh that three members Instead of five are sufficient to conduct the business of the commission. Mr. Stone is an engineer who formerly served with the Boston of Albany. He says that in his opinion a commission of three members (ould render much batter service than the present commission of five members.

An aftempt is being made by the freely, He admitted that he was married and conference of republicans in the possession was found a worthless

worthless thecks amounting to several lun: housand dollars from the Pacific coast

rested here last hight by Police Inspec-tors (Heavey and Shechan. The specific charge is the passing of a worthless check for the sum of \$100 on the New England Trust company of this city. It is known that the man and won-an are wanted in Oakland, Fresno and Bakersheld, Cal., Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York and Providence.

Miss Holmes, who admits that she is unmarried, is an attractive blonds and

ansa mornes, who admits that she is unmarried, is an attractive blondo and an actress. She wept continuously white being booked and again as she was duestioned by the police. She was fressed in the height of fushion in a long black coat, a tailor made suit of black and a black for hat with expensive plumes. She said that she had not

reampaign for next year.

Proposes Convention

Ex-Representative Roger Wolcott is understood to be the moving figure in the proposition to call a convention to decide upon a platform of principles which will bring together both clements in the republican raity.

As president of the Republican cital Councillar Alexander McGregor mades a effort along three these, but was hampered in his work by the stand-pate Charles Roment in the club.

To date teading progressives like Charles Summer Ried Charles Reny Davis and Arthur D. Hill have shown no sympathy with the plan which utitimately intends an amalgamation of forces.

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The idea of the Republican club is \$54.44 on the Phoenix National bank of to hold a convention similar to that recently held in New York.

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THEY reached here Monday, and the officers and came to Boston. They reached here Monday, and the officers did not locate them until yesterday. While in Providence Mr. and "Mrs." Cornoran met a Boston travelling man, Roter D. King, with whom they became friendly. On Wednesday, in Boston, Corcoran met King again and the friendship was renewed. During the course of a conversation Corcoran nsked it King would identify him at some bank so that he might have a check cashed, and King promptly acsisted. They wont to the New England Trust company, where King knew the waste and after the usual intro-

names of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray.

FUNERAL NOTICES

nitem will be sung at st. reue, arch at 1945. Funerul in charge John F. Rogers Funerul in charge John F. Rogers I of Martin Moy a will take place Saturday morn k at 9 o'clock from his late home of Jorian street. At St. Peter, are at 3.30 letek At St. Peter, are at 3.30 letek from all max will be in St. Patrick's cemetery dertaker. John J. C'Connell in arge of funeral arrangements.

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HOWARD The DRUGGIST

Drunken Man Kills Himself After Attacking Wife With Gun

BRAINTREE, Dec. 12.-In a drunken age foday Jeremiah O'Neill entered als home in the Highland district, fired four shots at his wife, wounding her badly and then nut an end to his life by cutting hig lighter. O'Nell, who was the father of six young children, had just come from a barroom when he entered the kitchen and without a word of warning drew a heavy revolver and shot six just wife. The build went with Mys 'O'Nell grappled with her husband and he beat her over the head with the built of the gun. Breaking away from him she ran to the window and spreamed for help. As she leaned out O'Nell I fred, again and the builtet struck her below the left shoulder blade and penetrated the lung. The force of the impact knocked Mrs. O'Neill out of the window. As she fell her husband fired twice again, but missed. badly and then nut an end to his life

missed.

Alarmed by the sight of neighbors coming to the rescue of his wife, O'Neill ran to the cellar and cut his throat. Mrs. O'Neill was taken to the City hospital at Quincy. She is dangerously wounded.

OPTOMETRICAL SOCIETY

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The regular monthly meeting of the
Lowelt Optometrical society was held
last evening and after dispensing with
the regular routine business Roderick
E. Joidon delivered an address on
Transposition of Lenses' which was
very interesting and instructive. After
the meeting an entertainment was furnished and refreshments were served.

DEATHS

FARLET—Heary B. Farley died yesterday at the Lowell General Bospitat, aged 73 years. Mr. Farley has been connected with the Vesper Country, club for several years. He leaves one son, Charles H. of Somerville, and one daughter, Miss Marie S. Farley of Portland, Mc. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake, 33 Prescott street.

ZANTANOS—Louis Zantanos died on Wednesday at the Lowell General hos-pital, aged 40 years.

WEHR—Miss Eliza C. Wehr died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Lamountain, 39 Pleasant street, Draeut, aged 75 years, 9 months, 22 days. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Tilson of Brigham, Quebec, Mrs. Henry Lamountain of Bracut and Mrs. Herbert Olfs of Burke, N. Y., and two brothers, Fred Wehr of Chelmsford and Charles Wehr of Framingham.

HANNAWIN—Mrs. Catherine Hannawin died yesterday at her home, 1961 Washington street, Lynn. She leaves five children, Rev. Francis P. Hannawin of Randolph, Misses Rose A. and Catherine Hannawin of Lynn, Mrs. Daniel J. Higgins of Swampscott and Mrs. Martin Maher of Lowell.

PÜNERALS

ZANTANOS—The funeral of Louis Zantanos (sok place vesterday after-noon from the rooms of Undertaker. Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Hauton Panagoboules officiated. Burlal was in the Edgon cemetery.

GANNON-The funeral of Mary Gannon took place yesterday from the home of her harents John and Mary fannon, 90 West Sxth street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaiter C. H. Molloy had charge of funeral arrangements.

ALMEIDA—The functal of Louise Almeida took place yesterday after, none from her bome. 236 Middlesox more from her bome. 236 Middlesox cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDon-ough Sons in charge.

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ROBERTS—The funeral services of Charles O. Roberts took place yesterday atternoon at his home, 1040 Lake-view avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, pastor of the Paige Street Free Baptlet church. The bearers were Messes, W. T. Huntling, A. W. Coburn, S. Colburn and S. R. Colurn. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn counters, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Harris. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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DAVID—The funeral of Mrs. Ludger David took place this morning from the home of her son. Ofter J. David, 236 Ludiam street. Solemn high mass of requient was celebrated at St. Jones (hurch at 3 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. J. H. Labbssiere, assisted by Rev. L. C. Hedard and Rev. Jean Comean sidencon and subdeacon. The bearers were todared Caron, Caliste Lequin, James St. Hilbure, Elle Morrisette Remi Emond and J. Mercler. St. Annes G. Caron. A. Bouchard. E. Morrisette and J. Collins. The Third Order of St. Francis was represented by Mesdamas G. Caron. A. Bouchard. E. Morrisette Lequin and Frank Erunette. Buriat was in St. Joseph Masse. Caliste Lequin and Frank Erunette. Buriat was in St. Joseph Albert.

DORINS—The funeral of Mrs. Olivine Doriss took place this morning from her home, 112 Haldwin street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at So'clock. Hev. J. H. A. Barette, O. M. J. Gilleiting, The hearers were Frank Quigley, Charles and Napoleon Normondin and George Messier. Burial was in St. Joseph'n cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. The Revette, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albe.



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AND ATHLETICS

Athletes and Athletics

That the Players Fraternity and Mr. D. Fullz are raising havoc with the peaceful screnity of organized baseball is a fact which is beyond dispute. The big men among the list of magnates are womering just how they can keep this organization within their control. Word from the camp of the Athletics seems to indicate that the world's champions are with the movement to a man.

At the banquet given the Lawrence high school football team has twedned a night Principal Horne of the down river school stated that he was very condent that the Lowell-Lawrence game would prove a far greater success than the previous Haverhill-lawrence combination. He also said but he thought in time that this game would be looked upon as a second Angover-Exeter contest.

The question of who will coach next year's Yale crew seems to be as much in the air as ever, in fact higher for now there is no dope on the subject thin gain but will be in the limited prize the or not Yale will desert the English system which she tried out last year and revert to the Americanistroke. At present no one seems to be able to suy.

Rill McKinnon, who 'recently came back strong, is after the scalp of Jack Dillon and his brother, claims that he will back Bill for whatever side bet Dillion wishes to put up. It this is true McKinnon must have been doing some real training since we last saw him work out.

Georges Carpentler, the French heavyweight champion who recently defeated Bomberdler Wells in London, has been offered two matches of importance. The National Sporting Club of New York wants him to meet Porky Eyun there and the London' tub 'ime oftered him a match with Gunoat Smith and will box him as soon as possible. The Frenchman is serving in the army at present and will probably be unable to leave for America until next summer.

Jake Moakley, the old professional lost hist night in his battle at Lawrence with Torminy Carson. He had a had left hand which bothered him a great deal, but he was able to deal out considerable damage with the right until that also was injured. Carson could not put him away even when Boyle was rendered powerless but got the decision. Finney put it all over the Lawrence boy in their last bout. The Lowell boxer will be out of the game for several, weeks. George Alger stopped Charlie Keary in the lifth round of the main bout.

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connected with athleties that this country boasts.

"Alle" Moulton, formerly Lowell's

second baseman and last season a
member of the Lynn club, became a
father hast Monday. Reports from Lynn
say that Allie's usual bland expression
has grown into a perpetual grin. Moulton is working at the General Electric
In Lynn this, winter where he is gettime in shape for this next season's

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Professional baseball in western Canada is now organized on a business busis. The Western Canada' league clubs have filed bonds to remain in the circuit for five years, a paid president has been changed and the salary limit piaced at \$1500 arimonth, not to include the manager. Fourteen players army be carried. The mational board will deal with an application for a Class C rating in the near future. Six cities—Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine—Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina and Susskaton—will again form the circuit for 1914. Last year the Calgary club lost \$47000, Medicine Hat \$4100, and Regina \$4200. Saskaton made \$7000. Moose Jaw broke even and has a \$3000 mind should be the good, while Edmonton in adde about \$1000. Calgary's lossed with Edmonton in the circuit for the contract of the calculation of the good with Edmonton in the circuit for the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to the contract of the calculation of the same specific to
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Charley Herzog, third buseman of the Giants, is still looking for the Reds managership. The scrappy infielder of the McGraw outlit is rell of hope and promises for the Reds. It he lighten charge of their team. Stephens, secretary of the Chedinatt club, is strongly in favor of Herzog.

DIAMOND NOTES there was tickled at the chance of get-ting rid of him, but when Herriann's Professional buseball in western retused to consent to such a transact anada is now organized on a business tion the breach which resulted in Tin-

THE YOUNG ICE SPEED DEMON, WHO IS A COMING CHAMPION



the best of the well known amateurs, in the family, ch?

Claudius Lamy, the Seranac Lake The three Lamy brothers, of which (N. Y.) skating "phenom," is still in Edmund is the oldest, seem likely to his teens, yet he has a burst of swift- corral most of the speed honors this ness on the ice that baffles some of winter. Nothing like keeping things

best twirlers. A change of scenery may be just what he needs.

Fred C. Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh National league club Sat-urday signed a contract to manage the Pirates in 1914. It was the 21st yearly contract Clarke had signed since his and Bitray Dreytuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, began business rela-tions.

the smallest town in the circuit, having a population of but 12,500 and has had one of the most expensive teams. The magnates are all enthusiastic over the future and are making big football games.

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The new Brocklyn manager. Wilbert with at his being enlarged, while Saskatoon and Moose Jaw will build now parks next year.

Harry Lumley has been monitoned as a probable manager for Calgary next year, Brick Devereaux, well known in the Central. Three-I and Const leagues, and Deacon Van Buren, a veteran Coast leagues, are also mentioned as probabilities. Stis, late of the St. Louis Federals, will manage Region. Manager Weed will stick with Moose Jaw and Bert Duhn, will again, manage Mcdielno Hat. Saskatoon and Edmonton are still in doubt. There I and composed of players from the Clasgo been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit" if he has to go that high has been instructed that the "sky is the limit at the league will bid with the Class A chubs for good indicator men next season.

Several towns in Michigan, Includ-

Folk up in Arms Over Edict by City Council

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12.-Society folk of Indianapolis are up in arms over the passage by the city council of an ordinance which requires the presence of a dance matron, appointed by the superintendent of police at every dance given in the city after Dec. 18.

When the ordinance was passed by the council two weeks ago it was supposed to apply only to public dances but closer inspection proves that every dance that is given in Indianapolis comes under the act. When this was discovered yesterday a committee of Junes prominent social leaders sont a state- Buckley 73 ment to Mayor Wallace protesting against the law and declaring it was not constitutional. The mayor already had signed the ordinance. If the society dances were what they should be he stated, it would be need-less for the society cleaders to file the

less for the society deaders to me approtest.

The new law provides that no dance in Indianapolis shall be started until the matron, designated by the police superintendent has arrived and been paid her fee of \$2.

The matron is clothed with authority to cause any person who offends

The matron is clothed with abinor-ity to cause any person who offends against the decent proprieties of a so-cial gathering in the matter of dress, actions, or language to be ejected from the room and building.

Joe Chick and Young O'Neil Well

Indianapolis Society

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In Several Good Games -Eastham in Concord League High Man

The Calvary Baptist team of the Baraca league put up the spleadid total of 1458 in their match with the Trinitarian Congregational collers. Myrick Davis and Mondy all bowled over the 300 mark, the former setting up a new record with his string total of 329. The team record set up by the Calvary team will probably stand for some time. In the other Baraca league game St

Paul's won out from the Highland M. E. team in a close contest. The losers managed to pull up on the last string but could not gain enough to overcome what they had lost on the first two Shepard was high man in both the single and total. The Massachusetts Cloth Room roll-

ers were beaten last night by the Mer-rimack Print Works by the score of The last string decided the game. Panton of the winners rolled up the largest

ton of the winners rolled up the largest score.

The White Ways walked away from the Middlesse Wonders last night in their matched game by over 200 pins. Altrough it was conceded that the White Ways would with the score was exceptionally large. McCarthy rolled the high total of 314 and also had the high single of 123.

There was but one game in the Y. M. C. A. league, the Coosnakees taking all three points from the Wannalancits. The first string was tied and the point was therefore thrown out. Kirby rolled high in both totals and slogles. Eastham of the Cubs rolled the highest total as well as single last night in the Concord league game between the Cubs and Riversides. Eastham rolled 329 for his total and 135 for his high single. The Riversides were returned the winners of the match by the narrow margin of five pins.

The scores in all of the above games are as follows:

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Barlow 80	52	ši	243
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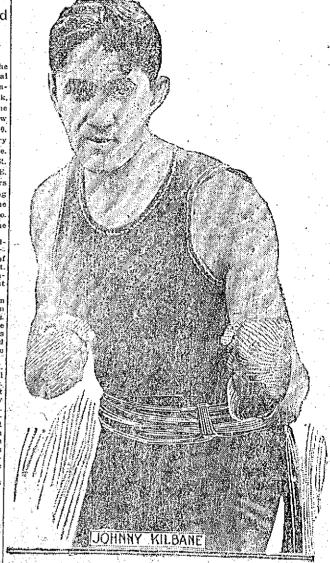
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Quinlan 58	84	7.2	2.3

Patrick Flags

BALLS MET PINS JOHNNY KILBANE, FEATHER CHAMP, WHO DENIES HE IS "RING COWARD"



Johnny Kilbane, the weatherweight ness," says Kilbane. The to conditions I imposed in all fair- most champions.

champion, is indignant at the accusa- asserts that the charges of "ring tions that he is persistently dodging cowardice" are inspired by lealous bouts. "I have refused to mest vari- rivals. It is true, however, that Kuous men because they would not agree bane has fought fewer battles than

DEFEATED CHARLIE NEARY AT LAWRENCE-FINNEY HOYLE OF LOWELL LOST TO CARSON

LAWRENCE, Dec. 12,-The main bout between Charlie Neary of Los Angeles and George Alger of Cambridge at the Unity Crele A. A., here last night proved a faree, Alger winning in five rounds. Neary's seconds throwing the towel into the ring in

that session.

Neary who was continually on the Meary who was continued on the defensive fathed to make any impression on the local fans. Making his first appearance in the east last night. Neary did not come up to his

night, Neary ald not come up to his much heralded reputation.

The semi-final butween Tommy Carson of this city and Finney Boyle, of Lowell went the limit, Carson receiving the decision after an uninteresting fight in the opening mill Joe Brogan finished Tommy Carroll both of this city in two rounds of fast fighting.

IUT-AND-RUN PLAY

had not started to advance, but more often a high fir goes up, and when the play is successful it is because the batter gets the ball into safe

cause the patter gets the ball into said territory.

Conceding that baseball has na-vanced in many respects, there is no doubt that the teams of a few years back were more adept at the hit-and-run game than they are today.

MANY CRITICS THINK THAT TRUE AROUND THE WORLD WILL BENE-FIT THE TWILLERS

wings of "Jeff" Tesreau, "Al" Demarce, Reb" Russell and the other pitching stars on the world tour?

How will the winter work affect the

stars on the world tour?

That is the question over which base-ball critics are spit. Many experts declare that the continued use of the salary wing, after a hard season, will cresult in a poor year in the regular circuit for the touring twirlers. Others, however, predict the alt-star heavers will come back to this country and onjoy the best seasons of their respective careers.

INDERS

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While the hit and run play is often used in baseball, it is really a lost art. Nowadays when the hit-and-run is successful, the batter usually comes through with a clean-cut safe line drive for one or more bases, which, when the play is pulled off as it should be, is next to impossible.

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The batter is supposed to so place the ball that if the infielder can reach to make a double play impossible, and non-times out of 10, if he manages to throw the batter out at first the play indicated.

There is a chance for the ball rolling safe, how days the batter gives he hit-and-vun play worked in this way. Nowadays the batter gives the hit-and-vun play worked in this tand, which the sum and then second team and other stream sorthern teams. The manager of the hockey team and carried the manager of the manager of the m

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Boston Man at N. Y. Convention Says That People Should Not Borrow on Policies

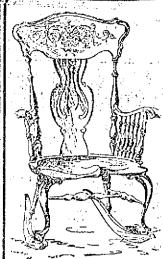
NEW YORK. Dre. 12.—Arthur it bound to protect the business. It life figurance is to continue to thold the function National Life Insurance company, arged the Association of Life In-

must convention here yesterday to take prompt steps to educate the public not to berrow, on its life insurance. Such loans had increased from there and one-taind per cent of the reserve funds of Américan companiés in 1888 to sixtéen per cent in 1912, he said, and they would probably approach eighteen per cent they year. Of the three and one half billion dollars held as reserve funds at the end of 1912 by life insurance companies in the United States five hundred and fifty million dollars, he said, had been loaned to polloyholders, "In subjecting the reserve fund to loans," said Mr. Childs, "life insurance companies have left it open to the whimslead desires of the insured. Too often these loans have been made without the knowledge or consent of the family-interested, white linalization who have had the care of this business in their charge. The average man hesitaics before he surrenders his policy, but when he takes a loan and thus unknowlingly of wilfully destroys a part of his insurance for the fundance who are had been loaded to six and the care of the surrenders his policy, but when he takes a loan and thus unknowlingly of wilfully destroys a part of his insurance protection, thinking that he will ometime or other pay it back, he does for realize that out of one hundred after they have been not once to who have had the care of the protection of the surrenders of the public demand that we make it more difficult for the Insurance with the charge of the insured. Too of the insured of the public demand that we make it more difficult for the insurance of they allow desires. They either forget the original parpose for which, they took the insurance of they allow desires. They either forget the original parpose for which, they took in insurance or they along the insurance of their families, are the people who are insurance of the insurance of their families, are the people who are insurance of the proposed for chief families, are the people who are insurance of their insurance of their insurance of their insurance lora and thus unknowlingly of without the protection thinking that he will emerge protection thinking that he will emerge protection thinking that he will emerge or other pay it back, he does need for conserving policy proceeds not realize that out of one hundred explicit they have been paid over to wideople who have done the same, less han ten ever repay. It is against were urged by President Sylvester C. Dunham of the Travelers Insurance Co.,

surance Previous at its seventh and the most extravegant age. The people prempt steps to educate the public not their Incomes, depending upon their

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ered yesterday at the annual conven-tion here of the Association of Life In-surance presidents.

"Beneficiaries of life policies are usu-ually persons of limited financial ex-perience and the Investment of money by an inexperienced person, and indeed by some not so inexperienced, is not always a simple and successful task," said Mr. Dunkum. "Many such have found themselves embarrassed by sud-den responsibility for the secure in-

found themselves embarrassed by sudden responsibility for the secure investment of a considerable sum of life inadiable money and many have made such a failure of it that the utility of insurance has been doubted.

[M. How.to molto investments that will with the greatest certainty and security, med the designs of the insurer in providing for the continued support of these dependent upon him is the uext important step in the advance of the institution known as life insurance.

One of the most useful of several recent plans is the ene by which the insurance company becomes bound to gry a stated monthly sum to the beneficiary for a stated tem or for life.

The hazard of inexperience has not been'regarded as an instrable one and it was only as the exposure to waste became greater that the me at necessity for protection gross. The activity of the irresponsible promoter is increasingly persistent and the value of his wares has declined in a degree that teats more or less definite ratio to the expansion of his market and his means

bears more or tess definite ratio to the expansion of his market and his means for reaching it.

"The advantages of cheap postage are not to be undervalued, but cheap postage is one of the means that enables these adventurers to operate with economy and upon a large scale. Manyother is the large number of persons in moderate electrostances who take the baft because they are easer to increase their incomes. The get-rich-quick business has been so systematized in conformity with the tendency of modern affairs that no more intendous plans are displayed than those used in the sale of gold bricks.

"Sucker lists are common articles of merchandise and exchange and are the subject, I suppose, of current quotations among the fraternity. It is by their use that millions of persons are daily tempted by well phrased cooks and circulars to invest in land enterprises in the desert or under water, oil wells and mines in regions where there is getther oil nor minerals within a hundred miles, and in water powers in a dry and thirsty land where no water is.

ter powers in a dry and thirsty land where no water, is.

"There may be no simple way to abate the nuisance by excluding from the mails n vast amount of this contraband freight carried by the government at a loss, but it would seem to be the plain duty of the postal authorities to search diligently for such a way. The extent of the mischlef that should be prevented must be a matter of estimate because the, only available statistics are those based upon the prosecution of parties malifing fraudulent use of the mails. It has been ascertained by the post office authorities that the proprietors of fraudulent schemes, put out of business during the year, have obtained from the public no less than \$77,000,000.

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"But this does not begin to set forth "But this does not begin to set form the extent of the evil. It covers only those cases that come to the attention of the department, presumably upon the complaint of victims, and of those, only such as presented evidence that furnished hope of conviction. Many more were not decented, and a still

other time.

WEALTHY MISS YOUNGER GIVES

HERSELF TO CAUSE AND UNGER

Miss Younger, who is wealthy, foined the Waitresses' union, and became its

She joined strikes of working girls,

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POLICY OF EMPLOYING HEADTH OFFICERS ON PART TIME

ATTACKED

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,--The policy in this country of employing health offi-cers on part time was attacked by Dr Rupert Blue, head of the United States Rupert Blue, head of the United States public health service, in an address delivered yesterday before the convention here. The conduct of sanitary administration is a business proposition, the declared; and har larguard for active cooperation of all bodies engaged in furthering and conserving public health. He said in part:

"A great business corporation to be successful does not permit its. (in)

niccessful does not permit its one loyes to devote part of their time": ployes to devote part of their time in the discharge of its functions and the remainder to the care of their personal interests. It has been the experience of those who have gone depost into public health work that no health offi-cer who devotes only a portion of has time and energies to the work of this office can accomplish the greatest suc-

office can accomplish the greatest success. The policy of part time health officers is in the end far more expensive than the employment of officers whose single purpose is the sanitary service of their fellowmen.

"In order to secure men of ability, who will devote themselves whole-heartedly to sanitary work," it is necessary that they should be paid an adorquate romuneration. It is frequently gaid that there is a dearth of trained men to fill such positions. The great universities have now provided adequate facilities for the training of public health officers, and, granted sufficient salaries and tenurs of office, there is overy reason to believe that the supply of properly trained public health of properly trained public health officials will meet the demand. At the present time the United States mublic health service is training its officers by advanced studies and opportunities for independent research in such a way that they can rise to the sanitary occasion. It is equally important that the state, the counts and the monicipality of Gov. Hiram Johnstone is their respective wardens of the public health trained men who can devote their entire energies to their work.

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who can devote their entire energies to their work.

"The public health, machinery of this nation consists of four distinct groups, yet upon the integrity and corclation of the forces of each depends the perfect working of the whole. The corps sanitaire of our government having for its function the protection of all of the states against all of the outside world and the protection of these same states one against the other, it is its duty to study the great problems in disease, warfare and to devise the grand tactics upon which the conduct of the lessor schemes and engagements are the based.

"The second, third and fourth divisions of our public health machinery are the state, county and maniferial to all of these various parts of the most needed reform in the administration on with the other.

"The form which this cooperation should take is capable of endless variation and untold multiplicity, but the first and one of the most important single factors is in the collection of accurate data as to disease prevalence and progression is the most necessary, but above and the great preventiate to accurate that the collection of accurate data as to disease prevalence and progression is the most necessary factor in public health administration.

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and outside of the mines, it is well known that pearly half of these are due to falls of Varlous kinds. Is it not a fall of Varlous kinds. Is it not a fact that one of the most right rules at all mines is that ilmbering must be kept up to the face so that eyery place will be safe? It is clear therefore, that we there a single case and one which is responsible for half of our fatalities) in which the trouble is either directly or indirectly a violations of rules.—Coal Age.

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"Holds its annual convention—"
"To which you are not a delegate," BOSTON. Dec. 12.-It began to look ike real winter yesterday afternoon

and evening when a brisk northwest "To which you are not a delegate," oncluded the Younger family, curtly. But Miss Younger, who knows her wind sent chilly blasts, through the concluded the Younger tanilly, curty.

But Miss Younger, who knows her
own mind, was throwing things into a
steamer trunk.

She traveled 7000 miles, reaching
Scattle the day after the convention
opened, and was in the thick of the
fight at once.

Miss Younger, who is wealthy, foined streets and the mercury begun to drop at the rate of about two degrees an hour. Most Bostonians hurried home

an nour most posterina and rear nour to brighten up the furnace fire.

It was the coldest day of the winter, but that record was not reached until 10 o'clock last night, when the mercury dropped to 23. Up to that hour the low temperature belonged to Nov.

9, which had a minimum temperature of 21. Al midmight a minimum of 23.

over the country at 3 last night.
The official forecast is, fair today and comparow, with slowly rising them perature; westerly winds

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the painted holly wreath for their sugspecially and the special to the christmas
their articles in almost every instance
its some allusion to the Christmaside.
The Christmas induence is also very
apparent in the list of new books
which holds a prenhent position on
the right, for in the publishers' catalogues most of them are given as being
specially designed for the holiday
trade. Because of the lateness of
the season and the comparatively small
appropriation, there has not heen a
great deal of money for new books,
but as Mr. Chase inentioned this mornling with some pride, the selection of
books has been all the more choice for
that reason. Among those recently
acquired by the library are the following: "Panama Canal," by Harrison, a
beautiful and instructive book with
photographs in color; "South America," by W. K. Koebel, a book of wonders concerning a region little known
here: "Scott's Last Expedition," in
which is recorded the discovery of the
blonde tribes; "Things I Remember," by

organization is going to evert in years

to come! It is not a religious organi-Depict the Camp Life of fect in an educational way, and its tendelies to teach boys shart political candidacles must stand; the test of ability and honesty. It does not draw the color line. In Cleveland, some time ago, one of the prightest. Boy Scouts that I met was colored, and in the organization of, that city, were quite a few colored boys. The organization is not military, nor its it opposed to the militiar, nor its it opposed to the militiar. It is not a feeder to the National Guard. Boy Gouts are to the National Guard. Boy Gouts are taught to become disciples of New York, national feetures for the February are also acquiring a good physical foundation by the fibral some and work performed out in the open.

The pictures were made along the long for receive wholesome training in the open.

They depict camp life to do with the boy is reached in the Boy Scouts and the various exercises, diversions and work performed out in the open.

They membership age is from 12 to 18 years, said Dr. Thompson, and the goal of the problem of the result of the things he absorbs. The benefit to coming generations cannot be realized at this time. The boy of towards in the man of tomorrow, and the generations to come are bound to reach may be reached if the principles political organization, save for its of

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WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF KILL-ING HUSUAND-ALSO POISONED FOUR CHILDREN

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Mrs. Synthla Buffam and Ernest Frahm, a young farmhand, were in-dicted and arraigned here yesterday afternoon on charges of murder in the first degree. District Attorney George Synthia Buffam and Ernest was placed in the food prepared for the a young farmhand, were in and arraigned here yesterday on on charges of murder in the gree. District Attorney George e said that Mrs. Buffam had confession in which she addednilstering roison to her hus administering roison to her hus against her in the morning and she was at once arraigned before. Justice was at once arraigned before. Justice was at once arraigned before.

dren that she might be free to marry Herbert P. Bissell of the supreme

After her arraignment Mrs. Buffam

murder charge.
The attention of the county authori-

ties was called to the Buffnin case ducing the first week of September, shortly after the death of Willis Buf-

shortly after the death of Willis Buf-fam. At that time four of the Buf-fam children became ill, the symp-toms of their attack resembling in many respects the filness of the fath-er. The children are Laura, 10 years old, Francis, 13. Clarence, 16, and Her-bert, 18. Another son, Norry, aged 4, died, of a peculiar aliment last May-Laura is in a critical condition. Dr. M. L. Hillsman, the family phy-stelan, called a consultation of doctors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.-In a the new international standard. Eng. 27.

One of the children. Laura, 10 was taken to the grand jury cools, where it is understood, she gave outstand of standards, department of commerce, wears old, is still critically ill. The dence against Frahm and Mrs. Buffam pleaded not guilty and was placed to the county fail.

The alleged confession by Mrs. Buffam were remanded to the county fail.

The alleged confession by Mrs. Buffam was given to the district altorney. At Buffalo Wednesday. In it Mr. Cole states Mrs. Buffam was placed in the food prepared for the family, covering a period of over a him sentence for contempt when he month. It was in the form of horso meaning noison.

After her arraignment Mrs. Buffam jury collection where to the grand jury of standards, department of commerce, announcement is made of the recognition by the bureau after July 1, 1013, of the metric carat of 200 milligrams swer questions regarding lotters also as the standard of weight for diamonds and other precious stones, and this standard will be used in the certification after that date. The treasury department for the family, covering a period of over a him sentence for contempt when he month. It was in the form of horso was arraigned in court yesterday on the more of the county fail for use in the certification after that date. The treasury department of the food prepared for the family, covering a period of over a him sentence for contempt when he month. It was in the form of horso was arraigned in court yesterday on the lovying the, duties on geens. The circular recently issued by the bureau land is the only country of import ance in which the change has not as

date for use in the customs service in lovying the duties on gems. The change from the former uncertain and indefinite carat weight, usually equal to about 203.3 milligrams, to the definite and simpler metric carat was made possible by the joint action of all the large dealers in diamonds.

yet been made, but considerable progress toward that end has been made even in that country. Circular No. 43, just issued by the

bureau of standards, gives complete tables by which weights in the old car-ats can be determined in terms of the new unit and vice versa. Examples are given of the method of using the ables so that one may determine the weight of a diamond in terms of the units is known. For mous Cullinan diamond which, uncut, weighed 2024% old carats is found by these tables to be equal to 2078.41 new metric carats.

The circular also calls attention to the need of more accurate weighing of precious stones because of their great subments and especially of greater, care

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The method to be tried is one in use by a New York surgeon named Gwathmy, who will come to this city on invitation to demonstrate the new meth-

The new way of administering ether the new way of administering ether to patients is the mixing of a sufficient quantity of ether, gauged according to the longth of the steep desired, with olive oil, and injecting it into the intestines where it is absorbed and the patient falls gently to recommend.

soroed and the patient falls gently to sleep.

It is passed through the lungs, as is the cease; with inhaled ether, but has the advantage of being much slower in exhalation and consequently leaves the patient free from the constant application of the mark so necessary now. It is colaimed for the new method that the slekening nausen is obviated and the spatient after returning to consciousness is not subjected to this inconvenience.

When the matter was called to the attention of Dr. Freeman Alien, an eminent authority on anesthesia, he said:

eminent authority on answering said:
"It is very curlous that I am just at this minute engaged in making arrangements for a demonstration of the method at the Massachusetts General hospital within a week or so. Dr. Gwathmy, of New York, does it and I am going to get him to come on and give a demonstration at the hospital."

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THE POISON NEEDLE

At the present time there is a wave for the flag of his rival. of hysteria passing over the country in some circles owing to an alleged at tack of a peculiar nature on the woman patron of a moving picture theatre that it would result in permanent in Newark, New Jersey, some days ago. This young woman claimed to people, and so impregnated are they have been seized by a strange numbness following a sharp pain in the arm. She teft the box in which she had been sitting and went to an adjoining room where she became hys terical. A doctor was immediately called who said that she suffered from the effects of some strange drug. Their the police were called in and a young man who sat beside her in the box was arrested. It is said that a needle in, however, he would be almost cerwas found on the fleer of the box. The fact that the young man was n native of South America where some ers, and this recognition would go a subtle polsons are distilled from plants

much poison on its surface. If the things are the following of a pervertposes of kidnapping women for immoral purposes.

prick of a pin or needle in their clothing or the clothing of the person sitting beside them may be magnified altogether too many real menaces in woman in Newark is forgotten, the better. It would be well, however, that any woman who believes in such things, or who disbelieves for that matter, should not go to the theatre at hand one need not fear a danger possibly far more real than the danger lty. of being stabbed and taken away un-

CONCERNING MEXICO as though its arrival depends on the measure of success that will follow the armed rebellion of the constitutionalists under General Carranza. the city of Mexico he would receive of a scarcerow. the official sanction which has been so steadfastly refused the provisional president. Huerta may be wanting in some qualities necessary in a ruler but he is certainly courageous, and in the

Meantime the official mind of Amervale incomes to meet the heavy man- them we hope that method will bu cial demands of the war, and some of adopted.

his best generals are deserting him

The success of Carranza, and his cause would bring a temporary cessation of hostlities but no one can say peace. So fickle is the spirit of the with the essence of revolt that they seethe in perpetual unrest. The lower classes are abjectly poor and oppressed and while that is so it takes but a slight spark to kindle the fires of revolution. Mexico needs a man with the determination of Diaz and the idealism of Madero; and it is not certain that Carranza is the mun. In the event of his success against Huertain to receive the official sanction of the United States and the other powgreat way towards a solution of the

motion of the region has given the Section with the short of the short

omeone has wisely said and the conarrested youth really did inflet such trary is equally true. Our senses do not banking in some other an injury on the woman it is probable are limited in their perceptions and we Thomas your banking in some other that he belongs to a small body of are forced to go by superficial exterlow degenerates with whom such nal signs in arriving at an estimate of a new acquaintance. Clothes have beed nature. The risk of being discovered would seem to prevent anything of people that we all have an idea of how a certain character should be this city now dolly. Its agarment, poison needle for the infamous purpoison needle for the infamous pur- dressed. We expect a poet to wear a The heavy of the morning; sitent forge bow tie, large felt hat; and everything else in slovenly harmony; The other cases must be taken with parsons are supposed to represent the great deal of skepticism. We all acmo of sanctified neatness; actors are know how people can get themselves to be distinguished from the rest of into such a frame of mind as to make men by stripes and spots such as those any suggestion real, and to those of that make the zebra and glauffe notaunusually excitable nature the ble in jungle society; the farmer must suggest rustle indifference to conventional dress as well as to conventional speech. Yet there are hundreds of into a poison needle story. We have actors, poets, farmers, parsons, etc., who do not look the least bit like the real life to start inventing others and type selected by the caricaturist, but the sooner the sensational story of the line fact that such types are nopularly supposed to represent their respective professions proves that dress is a very important consideration in everyday life. The very term "business suit" is evidence of the important place held unattended. With a companion close by dress in giving a person his place in the general opinion of his communi-

It does not pay boys to be slovenly conscious. In the Newark case it and indifferent in their dress; neither would be interesting to know the type does it pay them to dress like freaks. of picture the lady had seen before the White people who have traveled must deplore the tendency here to laugh down anything savoring of individuallty in the style of one's garments Sooner or later there will be a crisis there is one type of individual that in Mexican affairs and it now looks brings a smile to the faces of all who meet him. This is the extremist in personal adornment. Too often his est ambition in life. He is a valuable addition to the picturesque in exis-That leader already has the northern tence, but he rarely represents any half of the entire country in his paw- addition to the family fortunes. Were er, and as the administration has for- he to cut his clothing bills by hulf and bidden the importation of arms and pay half attention at least to the seriammunition it looks as though the ous things of life he would be spared hold of Huerta is daily weakening the humiliating realization that when Without in any way aiding the forces a man gets by the time of his thoughtof the constitutionalist general Presi- less youth, he will find little gratificadent Wilson has passively approved tion in loud checks and gorgeous neckhis struggle against the dictator and ties unless he has provided for the it is probable that in the event of his future. It is as poor a policy to be a succeeding in his proposed march on fashion leader as it is to be a replica

THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

The apportioning of departments to the newly elected members of the muface of apparent ruin, if not death, he nicipal council is one of the first and keeps up the fine bravade with which most delicate duties that its members he has received every suggestion made must face. It is by no means an easy by this country since the death of the problem but it is of great importance to the city. The solution of it will ica is more calm than heretofore for call for a display of tact. from the the policy of "patient waiting" be- council individually and collectively. comes easier when there is a possi- it is of course most desirable that billty of Huerta's defeat in the near rach man be put at the head of the future. Every mail brings news that department to which his training must be gratifying to the heart of the ability, and natural trend would seem president for the war promises to to entitle him, but on the other hand bring temporary relief at least. Not the experience already gained by one only has Carranza been successful up in office and the natural dislike of to date in open hattle against the fed- such a one to a sudden change must erals but he has taken over some of he considered. If there is any way the richest property of the govern- of arranging matters so that all the ment including part of the rich oil members of the council will be satisfields. Huertn is drawing upon pri- fied with the department assigned

Seen and Heard

With his nut-brown locks coyly caressed by the 40 h, p. zephyr which gamboled about Merrimack square Mouday morning, another young man stroke brakkly, yea, exceedingly brisk by through the doorway of the office in which Harry works. With "eyes front" and with over a score of other lairs of eyes glued to him in wonder and sometimes in suspicton, he had tolied off each step from the East Merrimack street, bridge, where his hat had spiraled gracefully but surely into the Concord river. During the course of its slight, the chapean and he whose brow it had so recently crowned. of its light, the chapeau and he whose brow it had so recently crowned shared the laughable attention of the passengers in a pussing trolley. The lauge into the air which the other young man made when his caubeen took its llying start was equal to any of Ty Cobb's ainth inning efforts, but, swiftly though he shot up his hand, swifter was the getaway of the tile. In receiving condotences, the o, y, melaims that the lid would never have loons farther than the length of his claims that the lld would never have gone farther than the length of his good right arm but that his thinking machine was preoccupied at the time. What the nature of the preoccupation was us be crossed the wind, swept toldge he did not state but 'its supposed it depicted the five-decked state, o' bucks," the brace of eggs. sunnyside up, the trio of 'nuts, and the chaser of 'Java which Laura smilingly had waiting for him at Agg's place. had walting for him at Agg's place

Here is one of the stories that Rep. Webb telis. He is great on church

Things are getting to a low ebby when an aditor has to send his money to some other town in order to keep it in a bank. Not because there is not a bank in Melgs, neither is it because its officers are not courteous and cappable, usither is it because we are affald that our is cents would not be just as safe in our home bank as in any other bank. But the reason is that the bank sends out of town for its printing, has plenty of money and does not care to advertise in this paper for business. And under these cfroumstances we feel that we are justified in dollar your banking in some other

LINES ON LONDON

Earth has not anything to show more fair:

The benuty of the morning; stlent
Bills. Direc.
Ships, toones, theatres, and
temples lie
Open into the fields, and to the stry,
All bright and glittering in the smokeless all.
Never did suir more beautifully steep
in his first splender, valley, rock, or
No'er saw i, never fell, a caim so deep!
The fiver glideth at his own sweet'
Dear field the very houses seem asleep.
And all that nightly heart is lying
still.
(Counsel on Westminster bridge,

(Composed on Westminster bridge, Sept. 8, 1802.) -- Wordsworth.

Sept. S. 1802.)—Wordsworth.

"In the camplaign of 1806," said a congressman from the west, "a horse life! In Wyoming was, sentenced to be hanged. A large crowd had assembled to take in the event. After adjusting the moote the sherlff said: "Now, Bob, if there's anything you want to say the mustom is to allow you 10 minutes to get it off." The prisoner shock his head. "I don'! want to say nothing, he answered. Get along with the hunging." Before the sherlff could proceed with the business of the day a young man in the crowd who was running for the state tegislature, jumped up. Hold on: he shouted, so long as the prisoner don't want to talk !"I like to take that it minutes to tell the crowd why this country needs free sliver."—New York Tribune.



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Howard Elliott Says R. R. Owners Should Stop it if it Exists-Prevent Over-Capitalization

At the lifth annual dinner of the Hallway Business association at the Waldorf-Asioria hotel, New York, last worling. Howard Elliott, chairman of the New England lines of the University of the New England lines of the New

It is said that the increased income needed could be had by conomies. It is true that economies have been introduced, and there is room for more of them. Hailroad managers as a whole serve the public. If too much was issued by some roads in the past, this

ECZEMA SPREAD TO FACE AND NECK

And Ears Itched and Burned So Scratching Made Sores. Great Disfigureneent and Pain. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

duced, and there is room for more of them. Railroad managers as a whole are pushing hard every day to improve men, methods and facilities. Many economies, however, can only be adopted by throwing away old appliances and buying new ones, which is the case in mills and factories as well as in railroads. And if the railroads have no money with which to get the new tools they must do the best they can with the old ones. No effort in this direction should be neglected, and no other industry is, or in the nature of things can be, so thoroughly organized nation wide as the railways to cooperate in studying, experimenting and standardizing progress. But in view of the wonderful savings already accomplished, both major and minor, in the past few years, and the larger percentages of gross carnings absorbed by expenses and taxes, it is doubtful if the people should depend on such measures to effect the apparently investigation in the past for the wonder of the apparently investigation rise.

the people should depend on such measures to effect the apparently irresistible rise in wages and in the price of insterials, the higher cost of capital, and the demands for more

slaborate facilities and luxurious serv

Country Must be Served

Are any of these obstacles sufficiently important to delay such revision of rate schedules as will meet this anomalous situation of lacressing grees carnings, but declining not carnings, and still more rapidly declining net corporate income after payment of fixed charges?

The ratiway managers of the country want to know where to improve. They welcome just criticism based on real knowledge of all the facts. It is their purpose to profit by it. To serve the public adequately, on the other hand, is also their purpose, and it is their duty to seek diligently from the appropriate authorities the authority and help necessary, if the rallway is to do what the people want and must have if the country is to grow.

New England Situation

For the New England lines that I represent, I ask the nation good-will of her people and of the nation while

his peculiar and difficult problem is

Those six states have one-fourteenth

of the national population, but they

Healing Wonde

New England Situation

R. F. D. No. 2, Enosburg Falls, Vt. M. F. D. Nn. 2. Enashing Falls, Vt.—
My excema began by a pimple on my chin.
It then spread to my face and neck and
ears. The pimples were
small and they festered.
The eccema itched and
burned so I scratched and
to made raw sores. On
account of the Irritation I
could not sleen much. It could not sleep much. It

caused great disfigurement and it caused pain. "I underwent two treatments but they falled to help me so I took two bettles of blood purifier but got no help. The trouble had lasted about two months. I then thought I would try Cutt-cura Soap and Onlinent. After using the Cuticura Scap and Cintment a week my eczema begon to teal. I washed the eczema with the Cutieura Soap and their put on the Cutieura Olntment. One cake of Cutieura Soap and one box of Cutieura Olntment. ment cured me and at the end of five week I did not have a scar." (Signed) Miss Mabel Gilman, May 2, 1913. It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet,

effective and eathersing Cuticura Scap and Ointment are in the treatment of poor com-plexions, red, rough hands, itching scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, because you need not buy then until you try them. Cutteurs Soap 25c, and Cutteurs Ointment 30c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p, Skin Book. Address past-card "Cutteurs, Dept. T. Boston." All Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soan will find it best for skin and scain

60 YEARS OF CURES

of her people and of the hatton while this peculiar and difficult problem is being solved, and I ask that all believe in our intention and desire to conform in good faith to the laws, state and national, when it is clear just what the laws, are, and that there is no conflict between state and nation, and in our aim to serve the public interest to the extent of our ability—moral, mental, physical and financial. The tendency of rate regulation is toward a mileage basis, which must be modified to meet conditions such as exist in the United States—where many commodities must be moved long distances. This entails readjustment for many communities built up on well established rate relations. New England, owing to her seegraphical situation, would be crippled by the sudden and absolute application of a mileage basis. \$1 BOX FREE New England's Value to Nation

Great Nerve Remedy and Recon-

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Toule for Man or Woman

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DIL ITALLOCK S EL-VI-TA CAPSULES for all bladder and kidney complaints. \$1 per box. A most wonder plaints. \$1 per box. DR. HALLOCK S FAMOUS EL-VI-TA CAPSULES for all bladder and kidney complaints. \$1 per box. OR MEDICAL BOOK on by mall in plain sealed package on receipt of price. OUR MEDICAL BOOK on blood and nervous complaints should be read by every man. Sent sealed free. of the national population, but they have one-twelfth of the national wealth. They bensume one-eighth of the materials of manufacture, and they have one-sixth of the bank deposits. New England appeals confidential to business men in other parts of the country to seek growth through the advantages they have rather than by attempting to force a readjustment which will involve serious consequences to New England and to the whole country, which benefits by New Englands thrifty accumulation of capital, by her contributions to progress, by her very large purchases of the products of other regions, and by her great and persistent contribution to the national welfare in turning our trained men and women from her nutrained men and women from her numerous educational institutions.

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\$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$40

ROSTON, Dec. 12.-The Boston Eleated company spent just an hour yesterday to sum up its final arguments

the carmen and wages shall be granted, the carmen and other employees of the Elevated.
Chairman Storrow amounced most emphatically vesterdny that it will require all of 30 days to thresh through testimony, arguments and briofs and to reach a just and fair decision. His annowant is a company has instructed the board to grant its employees the wage increase they demand.

VIOLATED U. S. LAWS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 .- Vince

Segura, the Mexican millionaire and bull-fighter, recently reported to have merous educational institutions.

HOW TO PREVENT BED SORES

Ars. Ada L. Strange, trained nurse,
Swansea, Mass., says: "I always use
Comfort Powder where I nurse, I am
on a case now where the lady has
been had by using
Comfort Powder she has no bed
sores." Comfort Powder is a Skin
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Road Skinses I Reliards and James II.

When the conclusion of the union's
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demands of the 6000 union employees.

The union began its closing arguments shortly before now yesterday
and will use about three days in sunming up the mass of evidence that has
come before the board durting the public hearings since the early part of
July.

Upon the conclusion of the union's
amming up arguments, Jas. A. Stortrow, James L. Richards and James II.

Valve—the arbiters—will so into secret session for 36 days to decide what

valued at \$170,000.

BOSTON ELEVATED SUMS UP HE-FORE ARBITERS-AGREEMENT 18 REACHED ON HOURS OF LABOR

terday to sum up its final arguments before the special board of arbitration in Ford hall on the wage and working demands of the 2000 union employees. The union began its closing arguments shortly before noon yesterday and will use about three days in summing up the mass of evidence that has come before the board duting the public.

BUSINESS GOOD IN M

Tour of the Local Factories and Machine Shops Indicates Improved Conditions

yesterday by a prominent mill man that there is no need of any Lowell- this time of the year is for fuel and ite to be without work, especially at this time of the year. With the exception of a few plants, all concerns are running with a full complement of heln and in some places where for the

Rusiness is exceptionally good in all the only support of large families local industries and it was stated were thrown out of work and forced to return to school. The largest demand this not because there is no work, but in many lustances because the father is the only support and his wages are not sufficiently high to provide for all the needs of his large family.

Benver Brook

help and in some places where for the past year business has been dull it is now being reported that many orders are coming in with the prospect of a good season's work.

Another statement that will youch for good prosperity in Lowell is one that comes from the pauper department at city hall, One of the olicitation with the writer yesterday, and the number of paupers in Lowell has greatly decreased this fall, but he allows that there is still a long list of names on the records, this being due mostly to the minor eight-hour law recently enacted, and through which several young boys and girls under leading to the information with surely bring the past several ments. The new agent, when seen by a reporter of The Sun yesterday, said the number of paupers in Lowell has greatly decreased this fall, but he said when the being hired every day the company is getting ready for a business boom. Each department is being looked after individually and it is expected that within a few weeks the entire plant will be running full blast, for large orders are being received fally.

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A great collection of beautiful scarfs—Made for our Christmas business—entirely new—in latest

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For business, dress or social occasions. The latest ideas from the best sources.

joy to the village and it is probable the old residents who left the town some months ago on account of poer conditions in the mill, will return as soon as the mill is again on a good footing, and needless to say they will all be welcomed.

American Hide & Leather Co.

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The American Hide & Leather Co. in Perry street seems to be picking up more business for the past few weeks. Poor conditions have prevalled there since the receiven of the new beam house, but now there are signs of progress and employes are confident that within a few weeks the plant with be one of the busiest places in this city. The spring orders are beginning to pour in and that will mean a boost in the tanning of patent leather, which is one of the principal products of this tannery. The interior of the new beam house is entirely inhished and when that part of the plant gets going, which with be protty soon, it will mean a rush in all other departments. Shaw Stocking Co.

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The Shaw Stocking Co.'s plant in Shaw street is not the largest of its kind in the city, but certainly one of the most active. For several years past the plant has been kept running full blast and at the present time the weekly output of the company is very large. There is plenty of work, but the officials of the company are complaining that the experienced help is scarce, and it is fair to assume that good workers who have practical knowledge in this line of work can secure employment at this hosiery.

Merchmack Mer. Co.

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Merrimack Mfg. Co.

Agent. Wadleigh of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. reports excellent business and he states that in order to balance all departments some of them are being kept busy day and night. The help is plantiful, but there is always room for good workers. The company has large orders on hand and the outlook for future business is very good. The new turbine house at this mill, which is under construction is nearly

which is under construction is nearly finished and the place will be ready for the installation of the large turbine in about three weeks. This will do away with a number of small engines about the place.

Business is very good here," said Agent Bowen, "and in order to keep up with the large orders our intshing department is kept running day and

night."

The Appleton Co.'s chimney is one of the biggest smokers in the city, but the agent hopes that within a couple of weeks, it will be smokeless, for there remain but four more hollers to be equipped with stokers and this work is being rushed along.

Doott Mill

"How is business?" queried the reporter of Agent Thomas of the Boott
nill. "The same as ever," was the reply, "and that means that we have
about as much as we can do" continued Mr. Thomas. "All departments
are running full blast and some are be-

are running full blast and some are being worked overtime in order to balance the mill."

The Massachusetts and the Tremont & Suffolic mills are also very busy as well as the shoe shops and machine shops of Lowell. The Saco-Lowell shop force and has also increased its working force and has also increased its working hours.

IAN HURLED HIMSELF THROUGH WINDOW OF TRAIN GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—While an east-bound Pan-Handle passenger train was speeding 40 miles an hour a short distance west of Stubenville, O., this morning. Walter E. Frederickson, a passenger, jumped through a window, and was instantly killed. He was a farmer of Red Oak, Ia., and was on his way to Sweden to spend the Christmus holidays.

HIS 44TH DIRTHDAY

Undertaker Joseph Albert Remem hered by His Friends on His An-

Undertaker Joseph Albert was last night tendered a reception by his many friends on the occasion of the 4th anniversary of his birth, the analy-

of the gathering presented Mr. Albert a valuable fur cap. The guest of the a valuable fur cap. The guest of the and his remarks were well received. Other interesting speakers were heard and a musical program was rendered.
The guests departed at a seasonable hour wishing Mr. Albert many returns of the days

PRINCETON STUDENT WEDS

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12.-Prince on lost a good football player through the instringe Wednesday of Walter Hanmond, who played end on the variety team to Miss Eliza Zimmer-man of Brooklyn. The news of the marriage became known here tedsy.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Gen.
Shields, 66, Foresters of America was held last night and the feature of the evening was the election of officera which had the following result: C. R.; Hugh Finnerty; S. G. R., John Hantey; F. S., James H. Cox; R. S. W. C. Bowles; S. W., Patrick Carty; J. W., John Dalloy; S. B., Owen Morrie; J. B., D. J. Lang; physician, Dr. William M. Collins.

Three applications were received. Four candidates were intilizated. Four candidates were intilizated. The next meeting will be held Dec. 22.

Moors, Mrs. James Bancroft.

Candy indice-Mrs. Willis Holt. Chairman: Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. Av. E. Moors, Mrs. James Bancroft.

Uniting City Charles and Mrs. Willis Holt Chairman: Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. A. E. Moors. Mrs. James Bancroft. Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. A. E. Moors. Mrs. James Bancroft. Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Charles the English Professor two special cars will leave Paige street at 5.30 o'clock. This visit will be a return invitation from the English Social club and the Bunctings have been asked to bring the best takent they can get in this city and celebrato Lowell night at the Lawrence club's headquarters.

Election of Misser.

Election of Officers

Election of officers of L'Union Carlin Nationale Independante was held last night at the regular meeting of the union which was held at Gratton halt and the following were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Naricular Claubert; Cheo president, Naricular Claubert; Cheo president, Edmond Laubert; Chandal secretary, Afred Lebel; recording secretary, Afred Lebel; recording secretary, I. Arthur Robillard; treasurer Arthur Lavole; guards, Joseph Goyette, and Louis Boucher; trustees Timothee Roy, Ubald Allard and A. Morin; sentries, F. Tremblay and K. Picheitte.

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=400,000 PAIRS OF SHOES=

WORTH OVER 1,000,000.00

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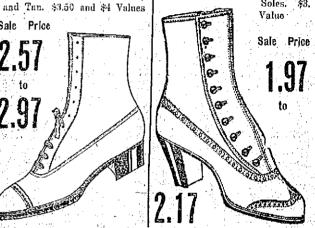
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R. H. LONG FACTORY SHOE STORE 143 Central St., LOWELL, MASS.

Sales, Lec-Suppers. tures and Entertainments in Vestries

At the Centralville M. E. church, last evening, there was a Christmas The maternal department of the supper, sale and entertainment by the church met vesterday afternoon in the supper, sate and entertainment by the church met yesterday afternoon in the Ladles' Aid society. Supper was church vestry and took for the topic served from 8 to 7.30 o'clock and the enterteinment consisted of an amusting sketch entitled "The Obstinate Family;" by the following persons:

The church met yesterday afternoon in the church vestry and took for the topic of the afternoon, Professor E. P. St. John's well known work, "Child Nature and Nurture." Refreshments the direction of the hespitality comtith anniversary of his birth, the analyse being held in the rooms of Club Fasse; entertainment consisted of an anustremps in Cheever street. Over 50 of Mr. Albert's friends gathered there and congratulated him on the event and a pleasant evening was spent.

Shortly after eight o'clock the guests assembled around the festive board and partook of a dainty repast, at the close of which Mr. Frank Ricard, who had heen chosen as tonsimaster, in bothalf of the gathering presented Mr. Albert's the content of the gathering presented Mr. Albert.

the entertainment.

The vestry was prettily decorated and the sale tables were well patronized. The fancy table was in charge of Mrs. Avery Ryer, Mrs. A. E. Greg-

sived, heard heard fable was in charge of Mrs. Avery Ryer, Mrs. A. E. Greglered, nable leved, Mrs. L. Hiser; art table, Mrs. L. F. Waring; candy table, Mrs. Ruby Peubody, Miss Binnche Williams and Miss Allee Jenkins; ice cream booth, Mrs. Pearl Kinney.

The supper committee consisted of Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Cully, Mrs. Cough Sephen Wotton, Mrs. A. W. Hughes, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Whiteley. The waitresses were the young women of the church and Mrs. Russell Fox, president of the society, had general charge of affairs.

The decorations were done by the members of Miss Alice Jenkins Sunday School class.

St. Jehn's Church

Miscellaneous table—Mrs. A. G. Fos-ter, chairman: Mrs. H. L. Whitely, Mrs. G. H. Walker, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Jeromo Scarles and Mrs. Joseph Wilde.

James Whitcomb Riley, and a select mittee. Mrs. H. H. Sumner tion cutitled "Plutonic Friendship," The committees in charge were as Grace Universalist

follows: Supper room, Mrs, E. T. Burbeck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Large,
Miss Carrle Philbrick, Mr. W. I. Leech,
Klichen-Mrs. A. B. Cameron, Mrs.
Herbert Ycomans, Mrs. J. F. Slater,
Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. Wm. E. Mooney; entertainment, Mrs. W. M. Wilder First Trinitarian

was | Value of the output of some mineral chairman of the program committee.

Hon. Herbert Fletcher delivered his Hon. Herbert Fletcher delivered his interesting jecture on "A Trip to Panama" before the Men's club of the Grace Universalist church last eventing. Luncheon was served after the lecture and a social hour was enjoyed.

to figures just complied by govern vi-Parker, statistican, of the United States Geological Survey, reached the record-breaking total of \$2,243,620,328. This is more than six times the value of the production in 1882, 30 years ago. During that period the population has not quite doubled, but the per capita output of the minics has increased from \$7.27 to \$23.47.

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No More-No Less

Examine Pants at \$1.50 in other stores and then see our \$1 Pants. You will find OURS BETTER.



\$1, \$2, \$3

No More-No Less

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67 CENTRAL STREET

J. M. LACHANCE, RESIDENT MANAGER.

Catchers in "Big Show" Who are Feared by All Fast Base Stealers

Will Killifer of the Phillies, who might still be on the St. Louis American league club were it not for the fact that Jim McAleer fired him from that team in 1903, was the hest throwing back stop in the National league last season. He thwarted 139 attempts to steal and was one of three men who averaged one or more men thrown outper game. The other backstops who charge exporbiant prices for food and clothing and pay as little as possible for native products. In the small him fact a record like Killifer were Mike Simon of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Archer of Chicago, the last named, like Killifer, being an American league distant. These co-operative attenints him shipped Archer back to the minors killifer, being an American league distant the Johnson organization who shipped Archer back to the minors. Killifer and Archer bith got votes from the Chalmers commission of newspaper experts as being the players most valuable to their teams, in last season's competition for the care. Just Simon averaged 1.04 victims to the game and Archer 1.02, the Pittsburger flagging 36 men in 32 contests and the Chicagos in the care in successful operation at Capter flagging 36 men in 32 contests and the Ginetic stand, where the natives have organized a co-operative attention of a larger sture building, from its simplus. At Kinkwan also the natives have organized a co-operative attention of the act that of the stand to have the stand to the stand to have the stand to conduct its co-operation and the heat test of any King and pay as little as possible for natives of co-operative attention in the same and clothing and pay as little as possible for natives of co-operative attention in the southeastern Alaska, where the United States school teacher has general hospital. "I saw an item in the thing to the co-operative attention is simplus. The basis of the same and
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Killifer, Phila	120	130	
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CO-OPERATION IN ALASKA

Co-operative stores, owned and man-

fact that Jim McAleer fired him trons that team in 1802, was the best throwing back stop in the National league last scason. He thwarted 19 attempts to steal and was one of three men who averaged one or more men thrown out per game. The other backsleps who had a record like Killifer were Mike Simon of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Archer of Chicago, the last named, like Killifer heling an American league discard. Hugh Jenuings was the manager in the Johnson organization who shipped Archer back to the milaors. Killifer and Archer both got votes from the Chalmors commission of mewspaper experts as being the players most valuable to their teams. In last season's competition for the car, but Simon was passed up by the scribes. Simon averaged 1.04 victims to the game and Archer 1.02, the Pittsburger of Cincinnal ranked fourth among the windpaddists when it came to perging out men who tried to steal, 1cy Wingo of St. Louis fifth, Orto Miller of the Superbas sixth. "Chief" Meyers of the Giants seventh, Bill Railden of the Brayes eighth. Bert Whaling of the Brayes eighth. Bert Whaling of the Brayes eighth. Hert Whaling of the Brayes eighth. Bert Whaling of the Brayes ei

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FEATURES OF THE PITCHING RECORDS

Pitched in most games-Chency of Chicago..... 54

Pitched in most complete games-Tyler of Boston 28

Pitched most innings-Seaton of Philadelphia 322

Hit most butsmen-Lavender of Chicago...... 13

Gave most bases on balls—Scaton of Philadelphia 136

Struck out most batsmen-Senton of Philadelphia 168

Most runs carned off pitcher-Griner of St. Louis....... 126 Most bases on balls to player-Boscher of Cincinnati..... 94

Most strike-outs during season-Burns of New York 74

Pitched most shut-outs-Alexander of Philadelphia.....

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l. "I saw an item in the local a few days ago to the effect to attorney general had been to proceed against the city of asset to proceed against the cit, in Lowell for its fallure to comply with the law relative to the greetion of such a hospital," said His Honor, "and" I have here a copy of a letter which I realled to the state board of health just

state hoard:
Lowell, Mass., Dec. 12, 1913,
State Board of Health State
House, Boston, Mass.;
Gentlemen—In one of our local
papers appeared an article very recertly stating that you were about
to call the attention of the attorney general to the fact that the
city of Lowell has not complied
with the law, requiring that a contagious. Jospital, shall be maintained in the various cities of the
commonwealth.

Have you taken any such step?
If so, I shall be pleased to hear
from you.

If so, I snar-from you.

Respectfully yours.

James E. O'Donnell,

Mayor of Lowell

Mayor of Lowell.

There is considerable speculation as to the members who will constitute the majority in the city government for 1314 and the report to the effect that Messrs. Murphy, Morse and Carmichael had held a conference yesterday influenced the suggestion that perhaps these three men would arrive at an understanding. The Bulance of Power

chants and officers of the revenue cutter service. A co-operative company
was organized under the direction of
the United States public school teachor, and now the natives are doing their
own buying and selling with considerable advantage to themselves.
Estrimos on the shore of Feering
Sea and the Artic Ocean have until recently had to market through local
traders. Now many of them are sending by mail packages of fox, lynx
mink and hair seat to the Alaska divislom of the Bureau of Education at

The Chestinus Rollidays. The Christmas Holldays

The schools will close for the Christ-mus holidays one week from tonight and will remain closed until Monday, free, 25. The usual exercises appropri-ate to the scnool will be held in all of the schools. The kindergarten schools will probably have Christmas tiers.

More Permanent Firemen

Two catt firemen, Emile Fontaine and Edward Landry, have been notified to appear before the city physician for the purpose of undergoing a physical examination for promotion to the permanent force.

For Form Superintendent .

For Farm Superintendent,
Mr. John Bulfrey, who conducts a
shoe store in Hosford square, has
amounced that he will be a candidate
for superintendent of the Chelmsford
Street hospital. He was a strong supporter of tol. Carmichael in the vocent election and was an equally ardent supporter of Commissioner Donnelly last year. If these gentlemen
support him, he believes his chance of
getting a third vote would be very
good.

Scissor sets. You should see cautiful scissor sets on display he Thompson Hardware Co. T ill make the lady a fine present.

was the first time he had seen him shire that time.

Several officers of the state board of charity testified when the cases of Frank and Delia Planie were called for rial. The woman was charged with eing a common drunkard and her only being a common drunkard and her only defense was that she drank at home and not on the street. The man was accused of failing to provide for his wife and two little children.

The family has been helped by the board of charity for some time past. There were then three children in the family. One of then has died within.

One of them has died within he past fortnight and two of neighbors testified that the mother well as the father neglected the little

in her husband's absence and that a



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Most wild pitches-Chency of Chicago...



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Lots at \$8.98, \$10, \$12.50 and \$14

Boucle, Chinchilla, Phish, Novelty Cloth Coats selling at \$15.00 to \$30.00. They must be sold.

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\$20,000 Worth of Furs and Fur Coats MUFFS \$5.00 | SETS \$7.50

HEAVY REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THE STORE

Make this Your Xmas Store and Get Your Money's Worth 200 DOZEN XMAS WAISTS 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98 CHILDREN'S COATS and DRESSES, all cut in price \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

was the time.

The police rounded up the defendant as soon as he came back to Lowell and he readily admitted his guit. He asserted that he had a wife, who did not live with him, and a little girl who was at present in a convent. When questioned by Chief Welch, he admitted that he had not paid for the care of his child with any regularity.

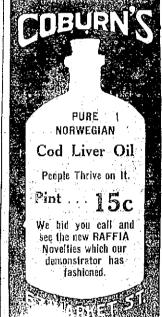
The case was one of aggravated larceny in the eye of the court, and the defendant was given a four months' sentence to jall.

State Officials Called In

one.
From the neighbors' evidence wa
gleaned that the mother entertained
gentlemen callers with great/frequence

in her husband's absence and that all of these parties wound up in a drinking bout. The husband, they said, wenn away quite often and his whereabouts were unknown at these times.

A few weeks ago the man went off into a logging camp and took with him their oftent child, a girl of 12 years of age. He stated to the court this morning that he did not know the present



whereabouts of his daughter. He gave was continued until a week from to- sentence of five months to the house her money, he said, to come to Lewell but has not seen her since.

He was questioned to some extent as p the camp and his daughter's life here. Three men were in the camp with him, he said, and his daughter ived and elept in the same room used by the men.

Judge Enright was highly disgusted with the conduct of both defendants and called in the charity department for a consultation on the case. At its conclusion the woman was sent to juil for four months, and the man's case

day. The children will be cared for by of correction for not supporting his the state board of charity and an effort

daught the youngster after he had Margaret Smith was co-forced an entrance into the Union mar-ket on Middlesex street on Thanksgive fonder for drunkenness, ing day. The boy did not have a good fall for five months. Th

will be made to locate the missing child.

Edward Hunt, 14 years old, was sent away to the Lyman senior tids morning in the favouite session for breaking and entering. Inspector Petris charged with assault and batter works to ke your great and batter to be your great and great Margaret Smith, was continued tomorrow. Jesse Duprez, a fifth of John C. Cox was given a suspended the water wagon.

wife and two children. The wife told

Lowell, Friday, Dec. 12, 1913

Lowell's Biggest and Best Christmas Store.

HIS is a thorough Christmas store and the spirit of Christmas and the glad thoughts of giving are in evidence in every department. From now on every day will be a busy one for you as well as for us. Get at your shopping early in the day and presents that you're particular about—every gift thought should be a particular one. Remember that this store is prepared as never before for your Christmas needs and with a larger stock than ever, better values and more experienced helpers, we can justly be called the Holiday Headquarters.



BOOKS Palmer Street, Centre | HANDKERCHIEFS - East Sec-Aisle.

DOLLS-Palmer Street, Centre MEN'S FURNISHINGS - East

UMBRELLAS - Merrimack St., LEATHER GOODS-West Sec-Centre Table.

tion, Centre Aisle.

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All departments have particular attractions in the way of unusual values today.

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GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Dozen of Men's Sample Coat Sweaters \$2.00 TO \$5.00 VALUE

At \$1.49 and \$2.49

— TODAY —

We shall offer the entire line of Men's Sample Sweaters from one of the largest jobbers of Boston at 35 per cent. less than regular price. The lot represents a large variety of worsted and all wool sweaters in gray and maroon, made in all the new styles, V neck, roll collar and ruff neck. \$2.00 to \$5.00 value, at...... \$1.49 to \$2.49

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION



Boy's and Young Men's Overcoats AT LOWER PRICES

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS—Size 3 to 8 years, made of heavy wool material in brown and gray mixture with belt all around; \$3.00 value, at, each.....

BOYS' AUTO AND RUSSIAN OVERCOATS-All wool cheviots, Scotch wool in mixed colors, blue, brown and gray; convertible collar; half and all around belt; sizes 3 to 17 years; \$4.00 to \$5.00 value, at

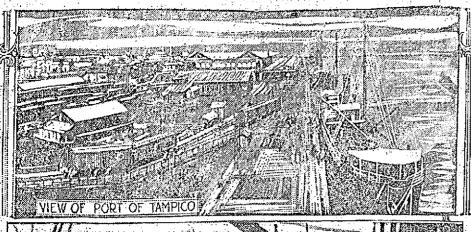
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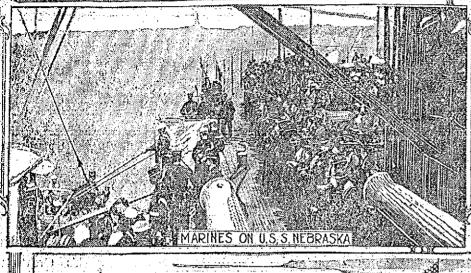
BOYS' OVERCOATS.—Russian and auto style, convertible collars, half belts, size 3 to 18 years, made of all wool cheviots, chinchilla and heavy cassi. \$4.98 and \$5.98 mere; \$6.00 to \$8.00 value, at.....

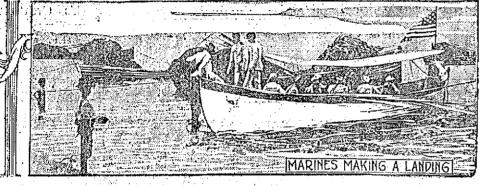
BOYS' OVERCOATS-Made in the newest models, sizes 3 to 18 years, made of all wool chinchilla, heavy Scotch mixture, cheviots and fancy cassimere, flannel lined, in brown and gray, and half belt effect; \$8.00 to \$10.00 value, at...... \$6.98 and \$7.98

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS-Made of heavy Scotch Wool cloth, in all the newest shades of brown and gray, made in all the newest models; \$10,00 to \$12.00 value, at

MEXICAN PORT, WHERE AMERICANS ARE IN PERIL, CAPTAIN AND SEAMEN WHO SAILED AND UNITED STATES MARINES READY TO PROTECT THEM







VERA CRUZ, Dec. 12.—The rebell and to make every effort to protect the has given Rear Admiral Fletcher as dollars' worth of oil properties are to ever, that the assault and consequent harmony with the American commancated, has caused the United States lighting in the streets may imperil der's desires if it is decided to land steamship Nebraska to be rushed non-bombatants and therefore ear- marines. Rear-Admiral Fietcher has there under orders to land marines if nestly requests the American authori- made preparations, to receive all fornecessary to protect the life and prop- ties to take immediate steps to re- eign refugees from Tampico at a mocrty of Americans. There are five United States warships now at Tampico. Clayence A. Miller, American consul at Tampico, reports by wireless

move on Tampico, where millions of lives of foreigners. He fears, how-surance that he will set in complete move all foreign residents. The cap- ment's notice and to land marines if tain of the German cruiser Bremen a crisis arrives.

LECTURE ON BONAPARTE the advance of 4,000 rebels commanded by Generals Villareal and Castro. General Villareal and Castro. General Villareal and Castro. General Villareal declares his intention to assault the city with the least possible delay. He has given bis army strict orders to refrain as far as possible from the destruction of property council has had.

LECTURE ON BONAPARTE

Superintendent of Schools High J. WASHINGTON, Dev. 11.—The house yesterday passed the bill to fix at four years the term of the offices of the major general commandant of the mather corps.

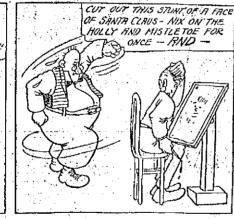
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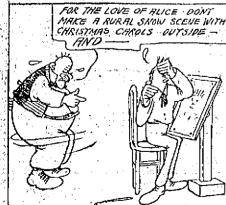
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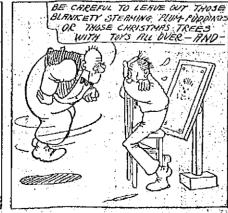
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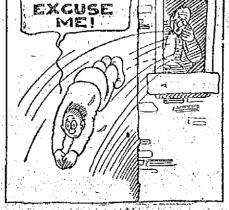












2500 MILES IN OPEN LIFEBOAT



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-The days in the open craft, traversing no arrival here of three members of the less than 2,300 miles to Papoete. They crew of the wrecked schooner El Dorhad a desperate battle with storms ado has proved an absorbing topic of starvation and thirst. This is one of conversation. The El Dorado drove the most notable marine exploits on ashore on Easter island, in the south- record in the annals of the sea. The ern Pacific. The crew lived among men, shown in the boat that, saved the natives, and seven of them mar them, are as follows: No. 1, Captain ried dusky native belles. The three Nels Benson; No. 2, Mate Steve men in the illustration took one of the Drinkwater; No. 3, Seaman Alex Simship's boats and sailed twenty-six

COTTON MILL NEWS It is expected that the new weave the dof the Bates Manufacturing company. Lewiston, Me., will be covered the weeks but the wheel pit sha captain. They loaded the vessel and the work on the canal side will hard be companied before any works. ly be completed before cold weather. A large number of men is working setting ready to place the turbines in position. Plenty of light is the rule, and the construction is permanent and practical. The general improvement in trade conditions gives, the impression that the completion of this building

The Suncook Artistic Webbing company, Suncook, N. H., has filed articles of incorporation; capital stock, \$10,000 Allarge two story concrete building an addition to Crompton plant at Crompton, R. I., to supplant old wooden waste and storage houses burned a few months ago, is nearing completion, and is to be used tempoarily for cutting. The structure is 190 hy 40 feet and will allow for the installation of 100 cutting machines.

will occur at an opportune time.

190 by 40 feet and will allow for the Installation of 100 cutting machines.

It is reported that a scarcity of te-male help exists in Reading, Pa., and its vicinity. The textile industries find it very difficult to secure this class of help. The schuylkill silk mills and the Hampdeit katteting mills are advertising for employes.

The Haddon-Briggs Co. of Boston has been incorporated with a capital of 1500, 50, shares of par value \$100. They will deal in yarns, tops, noils, waste, fabrics, etc.

Homer L Stork, superintendent of the Pope Hostery Co. of Adamstown, Pa., has given the word to start work on the foundation of a brick hostery plant at Reamstown, Pa.

A deal may be made before long which will result in the sale of the plant of the Reliable Knitting Co. at Grent Barrington. Experts in this line have looked the plant, over, and a deal would mean that the plant would be placed in active operation, employing more than the usual number of hands.

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suits, etc.

The Whitin machina works, Whittensylle, has purchased the business of the Atherion Picking Machinery Co., Fawtucket, R. L., and it is understood will place upon the market in the near future an improved line of speners, inspors, feelers, etc. The stock of Atherion patterns hid parts has been shipped to Whitinsville and present users of A. T. Atherton or Potter and Atherton lappiers, can be supplied with parts and repairs. The equipment of the Atherton shop was not purchased by the Whitin works, but was sold at auction.

LAMENTS NICE GIRL'S LAPSE A nice old lady not a friend of here on an east-bound Euclid village car. They inliked eagerly about numerous mutual acquaintances, and finally the friend said:
"And have you heaved all phous Yel-

"And have you heard all about Nel

Its Smith?"
"No-do tell me about her. I remember everybody used to think she was so brilliant, and we predicted that she would make her mark in the world."
"Well, she's done it. She has written a very supposed in thay."

ten a very successful play."
"What? A successful play?"
"Yes, Indeed."
"To think of it!- And we all used to think her such a 'pure-minded gir!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TODAY'S **NEWS**

TODAY'S PAPER

Family Newspaper

-MAKES-HE SUN LOWELL'S

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We ask every shopper looking for the proper gift for the "one" they have in mind: Lan't it satisfying to go to the store that can show you gifts for pa, ma, sister, brother, "her" and "him," and there, assured that you are getting the best at moderate prices, make selections that will

These tokens are well made, durably plated and of attractive designs. Below we have listed various articles that, we are sure, will be the 'jinings' you will buy, and never regret so doing if you come here and look over the large sized stock of these articles:



Smoking Sets, Solid Gold Pendants and Chains, Military Brushes, Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, Children's Cups and Sets, Ladies and Gents Signet Rings, Stone Rings, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Bracelets, Lockets, Fohs, Chains, Watches, for Ladies and Gents Fountain Pens, Mesh Bags, Pearl Beads, Gold Rosaries, Silver Service Sets.

WILLIS PELTIER, The Jeweler,



Why deprive dear mother and father of the en-joyment that they used to have in "those good old days" when they performed light duties and read the daily papers, books and magazines with considerable-relish?

erable relish?

Now is the time for you to do your share in helping to make the few remaining "days" of their lives all that they should be. A pair of eyeglasses or spectacles is perhaps the only pair ter between them and the making pleasant of their lives.

Induce them to come in NOW and have their eyes fitted in the proper way. Would this not be a very acceptable, as well as an appreciated Christmas gift to them?

RODERICK E. JODOIN

REGISTERED OF TOMETHIST Majestic fildy, Nerrinack St., Near Library,

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

Stantey Bethley a young boy, eight years of age, was struck by an auto-mobile about 4 o'clock yesterday noble about to clock yesterday on Bridge street near the corner of French. He was knocked down and dragged some distance before the driver, John H. Burke, could bring his machine to a stop. The hoy was taken to Sr. Johns. höspital in the machine which struck him.

KILLED BY AUTO WAKEFIELD, Dec. 11.—William Hickey, a laborer, who was afflicted with deatness, walked out of a field into the path of an automobile on Salem street Youterday and was killed. The owner of the car, C. H. Dayls of Haverill slood guard over the body while the channey, Walter H. Chap-KILLED HIMSELE.

SKOWHEGAN, Me. Dec. 11.—Burs The owner of the car, C. H. Davis of leigh Chase of Cannan shot and kitled Haverhill stood guard over the body himself by secident resterday while while the chainfein. Waiter H. Chap hunting. He was a son of Abner Chase, man, notified the police. Both gave a well to do farmer and was 20 years bonds pending an livestigation, [High] old.

FALL, RIVER, Dec. 11.-The Andus trial Workers of the World of this city? today formulated a second demand on the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association for an increase in wages of 25 per cent. No dute is specified as to when the mill-owners shall reply. President Hills of the Manufacturers of

President Hills of the Manufacturers' association rives out the following association rives out the following statement concerning the demand: The manufacturers will ignore this demand, the same as the first which was for an advance of 20 per cent it! Is not the purpose of the manufacturers to have anything to do with the Judustrial Workers of the World.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



PINATES ATTACKED STEAMER

KULLED HIMSELE....

EPIGRAM.

Tomorrow never comes",-that's true! Dodge six months since did borrow ten which when I ask him for He says he'll pay 'tomorrow'



Her features lack beauty and grace,

'Tis true, but don't pity her calle, For that's her salvation. Not even starvation Would dare to stare her in the face.



The men who say Hard work is sweet.



ONE AND THE SAME.

The hand that recks the crad-And the baby in the same. Hand that wields the slipper A little inter inche come



the baker and his customer A kindred nature show The latter needs "the staff of life,"
The former Estads the dought



She gave me a dance; when the time arrived

Somehow I lost my head Instead of "This is ours, I think,"
"Will rou be mine?" I said.

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Forced Resignation of Chicago School Head Causes Excitement

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- No single incl-

will have a large attendance. Mrs. Young was engaged for into the night and again today receiving enters who came singly and in delegations to voke their indignation. She has accepted a position as educational editor of the Chleago Tribune and said that ander the law her successor had been legally elected and she saw no way to compeller own reinstatement. or own reinstatement.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Ambulance Called to Middleses Street and Removed Thomas McCarthy to St. John's Hospital

have you and the wife sat at the table even-

ings going over the family accounts and try-

ing to figure out just when you could afford new clothes? Don't you know it isn't necessary to keep any member of the

family waiting until you have accumulated all the money?

Just step in here and learn about our \$1,00 a Week Credit

Plan of Clothes Buying. You can fit the family out with what they want, when they want it, and in

SHOE MACHINERY CASE BANK

BOSTON, of Sidney Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Co., that the United did not seek the purchase of the property of Thomas G. Plant was prominent shoe manufacturer at to day's session of the trial in the federal CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Ne single incident in the politics of recent years in this city has caused such excitement as the ferced retirement of Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of schools, according to political leaders and the subject it is said is bound to assume importance in the aldermanic elections next spring. Barratt Oliara, lieutenant governor of Hilineis, has suggested a strike by schoolchildren as a profession. PARIS, Dec. 12.—King Alfonso and governor of Hilineis, has suggested a strike by schoolchildren as a profession for lieuted as a strike by schoolchildren as a profession. Part of the government's dissolution suit against the company. Mr. English the school is said to a sum of the analytic forms and continued them after the subject it is said, is bound to assume importance in the aldermanic elections next spring. Barratt Oliara, lieutenant governor of Hilineis, has suggested a strike by schoolchildren as a profession. Political Foliara, board and club women say the mass going to the station to see them off.

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GREENWICH, Conn. Dec. 12.-The

wich Bank

ELECTED OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR ENSUING YEAR

Highland council, Royal Arcanum ield its regular meeting last night in Highland hall with a large attendance. A grist of foutine business was transacted, after which the following offiers are elected: Regent, Lorin M. Fuller; vice-regent, John W. McKeon orator, Gordon C. Bixby; past regent, William J. Carey; secretary, W. Dana Hilt; collector, Adelbert M. Huntoon treasurer, C. Frank Butterfield; chap treasurer, C. Frank Butterfield; chaplath, Herbert Taylor; guide, John Laflour; warden, Herbert B. Montgomcry; sentry, Fred C. Rand; trustees,
Alonzo G. Walsh, Alanson Gray, Frank
Dolge; representatives to grand councif, William J. Choey and Arthur H.
Dana; alternate representatives to
grand council; Frank Dodge and Felix
D. Langevin; representative to hospital fund association, Lorin M. FullerAfter the business meeting a buffett
luncheon was served and whist was
enjoyed. The prize winners were:
First, John McVey; second, Roy J.
Stanley; third, Charles Coldwell.

WILLDIAW WILSON, 2ND

WOODROW WILSON 2ND

Appears in Police Court in Buston and May Have to go .to

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—If Woodrow Wilson is not Woodrow Wilson he is going to get a long term in jail.

That was the ultimatum of Judge Creed in the city police court yesterday when for the second time this month a man stood in the dock charged with intoxication and insisted his name was the same as that of the president of the United States.

Judge Creed was skeptical. And so

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two days, during which the officer could look up the antecedents of the prisoner.

Wilson insisted that his name is Wilson, and that the first part of it is Woodrow.

Nevertheless, it seemed strange when the name was shouted out by the court officer and a seedy looking man ambied to the witness stand. The court surveyed him gravely and tasked sharply why be was using the mane of the president. That was when the prisoner insisted he was using his right name, and it ended by the court amounteing its intention of looking up the senealogy of Wilsons in general, and that of the supposed Woodrow in the dack, in particular.

The court stated that if the man was not using his right name he would be sent to jail for a long term.

TEACHERS WANT INCREASE

PEACHERS WANT INCREASE
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—With Edward Sanvath, principal of the Highland high school as their spokesman
the delegation representing the high
school teachers of Pittsburgh last night
appeared before the finance committee
of the board of public education and
asked for increases in wages. Professor Sauvain asked that the maxinum calary be raised from \$2,300 to
\$2750. He said that with the exception of New York the cost of living
in Pittsburgh was greater than in any
other city in the country.

PHESIDENT STILL IN BED PHESIDENT STILL IN BED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—President
Wilson's cold was improved today but
he was ordered by his physician to remain in bed. The president wants
to attend the Gridton club dinner here
temorrow night to fulfit a promise of
leng standing but there was doubt
whether his physician would permit
him to go outdoors before Monday at
the carlicat. Dr. Grayson is determined to have the president entirely
free from the cold that has been hanging on for a week before his risking
exposure again in the cold sir.

the future meat supply of the country the fature meat supply of the country is an increase of 176 per cent over the is held out in the annual report of lienry Graves, chief of the United States forestry service made public states forestry service made public slightly less than \$2,500,000 which, hownitional forests under his supervision over 1912. The total expenditure for fortunity for the adoption of the best methods and freedom from livestock diseases.

The forume resources of the national pays expenses. Commissioners Take Charge of Green-

methods and freedom from livestock diseases.

The forage resources of the national forests, the report continues, contribute to the maintenance of more than 20 million head of flivestock. The receipts from grazing white second to these from timbering lant year were more than \$1,000,000 and showed an increase ever the previous year.

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KILLED IN TRAIN WILECK

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Dec. 12.—A west bound freight near Oshawa this increase ever the previous year.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Hope for lion board feet of lumber valued at

NEW HAVEN DROPS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The shires of the New Haven road reached a new low record on the stock exchange this afternoon. Liquidation forced the price down to 65% shortly before one o'clock. The previous low record 'cs'-tablished yesterday was 67%.

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mean an outlay of at least \$50,000 and unimpeachable contracts for a number of years. J. Edward Krause, president of the local olph, who has been conducting the negotiations, said he was confident the deal will go through.

the affair was largely attended. feature of the evening was a forty-fi-

GERBIAN FOTATOR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Dec.
ment of improved polato varieties in the United States has not kept up with the process in leading European countries, says a builctin just issued by the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture. In this country there is great room for breeding a industry there is great room for breeding and the latter and beautiful as a young spring and beautiful as a young siril's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—molsten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse of dead in this country that should be developed. It is lack-american polatoes so that it is a latter and the properties and invigorates the beautiful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides the high thin should be developed in the latter of the fatter of dandruff; cleanses, publics and invigorates the latter and the latter of the fatter of the f

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LEGAL NOTICES

ignorance of her suffering so that their holidars would not be marred by

FACTURING PLANTS DESTROYED AT COHOES, N. Y.

COHOES, N. V. Dec. 12.-Fire, which broke out in the heart of this city's subdued until a dozen buildings and manufacturing plants had been destroyed. The damage approximated half a million dollars. The fire started in the Parsons knitting mills at Pactory and Remson streets and within two hours had swept a block west to the barge canal, Troy firemen respond-

TWO MEN BUNCOED

BOSTON, Dec. 12 -Frank Helmer, resh from the logging camps of fresh from the logging canips of Frankin, N. H., was swindled out-of \$25 by a stranger resterday afternoon who took him to the library of the Boston chamber of commerce and left him in the chair of Austrant Secretary L. H. Hayes. The stranger went out, not to return again.

Secretary Hayen returned from his lunch and found Helmer patiently walting for the stranger, who had promised to return within a fow minited with a membership card in the Machinists union for him.

After questioning Helmer, Secretary

section with similar schemes, Earlier in the day Charles Stewart, a seaman from Montreal, was buncoed out of \$27 by two men in the postoffice corridors. liéved, have been working the busine section with similar schemes. Eat

WHITE SLAVE PROSECUTIONS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Direct demial from the department of justice
that there has been any relaxation in
the prosecution of white slave cases
was kid before the senete today by
Senator Kern. "No order to stop white
slave prosecutions in cases not involving commercialism has been issued and
no new regulations as to the enforcement of the acts have been made since
the incumbency of the new attorneygeneral," he said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The commandant of the marine corps will hereafter be appointed for a four year term instead of for life under a bill passed by the senate teday. The house already had passed it. General Biddle, the present commandant, has applied for reffrement.

PITTSBURGH PLAYER MARRIED FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Arthur Bouthillier, better known as Arthur Butler, infielder for the Pittsburgh NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Pending the Butler, infielder for the Pittsburgh investigation of the coroner's office, the the rectors of S. P. D. S. Butler, infielder for the Pittsburgh National league team, was married at the rectors of S. P. D. S. Butler, infielder for the Pittsburgh National league team, was married at the rectory of S. S. Peter and Paul's cathedral in Providence last night to Miss Mary Schessler of thi selty. They will ruside here.

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NEW PARISH HALL LAST EVEN-

if the success of the whist party of last evening is an indication, then a brilliant future is in store for the new hall. The progressive whist was hergin a few minutes after 8 o'clock, with a large number of luterested contestants striving for the prizes. Everyone entered into the apirit of the affair and contributed his or her share for the general enjoyment. The playing continued to about 10.30, the more fortunate ones progressed from table to table toward the head, while those much whom fortune did not smite remained in their places and failed to go up higher."

While the scores were being rectioned, Miss Teresa Slattery remitted soveral vocal solos in an adhirable manner, with Miss Julia Slattery as accompanist. She was obliged to respond to encores.

Finally the points were counted and for Degan, the paster of St. Columbus areas to award the prizes. He did this with many a wiltly remark and many a loke at the expense of those who stepped up to the table to receive the reward of victory, and the heavity apilianse manifested the enjoyment of the spectators. The winners were as 10thers. ources. If the success of the whist party of

pidespread conspiracy among the em-bologes of the cloth mills of Manches stead trunks, cotton cloth was found to felth from the looms is believed by the deal pulies to have been uncovered and the names of the maker thereon, sesterday by a chance find when the divers, in search for stolen sofa pillows, found many rolls of cloths secreted in the home of a local mill working.

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of Plot to Steal Cloth From

Local and Other Mills

As the fibre and work of the cleth in the different mills differ considerably caver in the Amoskeng Catton Mann-cturing company mills, living at 112 in their uses and values, the police be-cryfield land, was searched by the live varieties of a plantic day to a transfer lieve that there is a clearing house agreed upon by the men for a transfer of different kinds of cloth, it. is thought that there is a gang of workmen in the mills named who are in agreement working to steal cotton goods from their several work places for mutual beneat.

Auna Maguire, were tied for the third

ossession of the prize. The award fi-

nally went to Miss Maguire; ladies

consolation, Florence Crotty. First

gentlemen's prize, John Cogger; second.

O'Brien.

The next party will be held in the partsh hall on next Thursday evening, with Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. An-

HEV. WILLIAM FITZPATRICK, REC-TOR OF ST, GREGORY'S CHURCH,

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Rev. Fr. William Fitzpatrick, rector of St. Gregory's

Catholic church in Dorchester and the

oldest priest in Boston, died at his

him as he was reading his Bible in bed.

liev. Fr. Flizpatrick, was a native of

Earltown, Colchester county, N. H. As a boy he worked in stores in and about Boston and saved enough money to educate himself for the pricethood. He was ordained at the Sulspician sem-fuary in Montreal in 1866.

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IN AID OF ST. COLUMBA'S PARISH IS

The weekly parish whist and social

The weekly parish whist and social of SI. Columba's in Pawineketville was held last eventug in the new parish hall, recently completed, and Mrs. Martin H. Reidy was in clarge. The attendance was very large and many tables were in use. This was the first ovent of its kind to grace the new hall, and it was in overy way a brilliant success.

1885. Columba's new hall itself, is a hiest attractive one and capable of accommodaling a large number of people. The walls and woodwork are beautifully finished and decorated, and the general attractive effect of the interior, the entrance, and construction word the topic of a great deal of commendatory comment on the part of the partons of the party last evening. The lighting hy gas globes of new design, was also highly deserving of an appreciative word. The hall is truly a valuable addition to the parish resources.

18 the success of the whist party of OLDEST PRIEST

spectators. The winners were as follows: First ladies prize, Mrs. J. C. Manseau; second, Miss Mary Holmes; Mrs. John L. Murphy, Mrs. Hebry J.

FORD CARRIED OUT ON LAWN Manchester Police Find Evidence

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12.—Forty-two patients in the Hartford hospital wards last night while a fire raged below them in the cellar. The electricity falled soon after the fire started and the nurses and attendants groped through the darkness and smoke, carrying the patients in their cots out of the building, where they were placed on the Iswn.

There was a ward attendant at the control station in New York was to have taken treatment for a nervous trouble.

gine room, got beyond the control of the employes, and three-fourths of the fire apparatus in the city was called led to police search, it was given out on a double alarm. The fire was that he was in good physical condition, quickly extinguished without great and that after leaving Dr. A. W. Buck, his physician, in the railroad's station Tueday he went about New York city and made calls on a number of oustness acquaintagers.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE SIR LIONEL PHILLIPS-WOULD-BE AS-

SASSIN ARRESTED

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa. Dec. 12.—An attempt was made W. S. Savage: James H. Kelly and John neck and another in the thigh. His cided he would co

Monahan tied for third prize, which was finally awarded to Mr. Kelley; gentle-man's consolation prize, Donald R.

home, aged \$1 years. Death was due against the miling group with which to an apoplectic shock and overtook Sir Lionel is connected.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

ness acquaintances.

BROTHERS MET ON TRAIN FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Robert farshall, brother of James Marshall turned up tast night after mysteriously disappearing from two companions at the Grand Central station in New

Brother James did not want to go to White Plains and while standing in the Grand Contral station Tuesday af-ternoon he concluded that he would of South Africa. Three shots were fred at him. One bullet lodged in his leeds and another in the thigh. His condition is said not to be grave. The attempt was made while Sir the allempt was made while Sir the allempt was made while Sir the according to the condition is said not to be grave. The attempt was made while Sir the according to the condition is said not to be grave. The attempt was made while Sir the according to the condition is said not to be grave. The attempt was made while Sir the according that he would that he would take the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The attempt was made while Sir the according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said to the condition is said not to be grave. The according to the condition is said not to the condition is said to the condition is said to the condition is said to the condition in the thigh. According to the condition is said to the condition is said to the condition is said to the condition in the thigh the condition is said to the condition in the condition is said to the condition is said to the condition in the con

the local club of the Federal league are negotiating for National and American league players which if successful will make an almost entirely home talent team, it became known yesterday. Shortstop Owen Bush, Second Baseman league team; Catcher Otto Miller of the Brooklyn Nationals and Pitcher Elmer

Birmingham Southern league club. lots, have shown a willingness to talk

It is estimated that the deal would

\$3.00 to \$20.00 -AT--

would-be assassin was arrested.
The attempt was made while Str
Lonet was walking on Commissioner
and Mrs. An

Which Sir Lionel is connected.

WOJEN TO PLAY POLO

WOJE shours before as Mrs. J. H. Stone of Boston.

A scrap of paper in her bandbag upon which she had scribbled her name and address led to her identification. The belief that she was suffering from an incurable disease led her to visit the hospital for an examination, according to the theory of the coroner. Ether was given at her own request and for the purpose of aiding in the examination. Heart failure under the anaesthetic caused her death.

Until carry today the body lay unclaimed. Then a daughter sought to have the body removed to an undertaker's. She was not permitted to do so until the coroner's examination should have been completed.

Mrs. Mackay was a daughter of the late J. Gregory Smith, one time governor of Vermont, from whom she inherited a large fortune. She was prominent in New York society. Dr. Mackay des suddenty in a religion

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The 27th anniversary of Passacon-away Tribe, L. O. R. M., was observed in a fitting manner last hight, when over 100 members of the organization gathered, at their quarters in Middle-sex street, to partake of a dinner and listen to speeches and an entertainment program. Past Sachem O. A. Libby delivered am addless. delivered an address.

Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer of 119 Midland street entertoined the meta-lars of the Jolly Eight club at her home last night. Progressive wilst was the feature of the evening, and the tirst brize was won by Miss Mary Ryan, while the second went to Miss Eliza-beth Waish. The booby was awarded Miss Mary Lynch. Refreshments were served and a musical program was ren-

CARNEGUE INQUIRES FOR WILSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Andrew Car-negle visited the White House today to negle visited the White House today 10, inquire after President Wilson's health of a later at length with Secretary Tunnity about world peace and went to the state department later to pursue the subject with Secretary Bryan. As he left the White House Mr. Carnegic said that he thought business 'coulditions' were going to be before than ever after the new legislation which jongress has in hand, was passed."

CURRENCY DEBATE

WASHINGTON, bee, 12.—A vigorous defence of the democratic caucus as the only method of carrying party promises into effect marked the opening of the carrency debate today in the sentator Replying to the severe arraignment of the caucus made last night v. Senator Hitchcock. Senator Newlands deduced the caucus was the fasting deduced the caucus was the finite-Senator Hitchcock. Senator, Newlands deduced the caucus was the institution by which the administration measures representing the results of party counsel could be made effective.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—To abolish
the so-catted placing board which each
year arbitrarily puts a certain number
of naval officers on the retired list,
Rep. Tribble of Georgia today introduced a bill. He declared the board was
etloping the efficiency of the navy by
taking efficient officers from an active
list.

Beginning Jan. 1, the present form of five to 50-trip tickets, monthly com-mutation and other ride books will be assentinued on the Boston and Maine rathrond and a new form of punch card tickes will be adopted in substitution. The order was issued by General Passonger Agent C. M. Burt. The 59-ride commutation tickets will be good for the bearers until used but the 54-ride season, the one-month commitation and the pupils' mouthly ticket will be non-transferable and limited.

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AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

SECOND—A tot of land on the westerly side of Dana street, containing about 3224 square feet. No. 5 on plan of land in Lowell, Mass., belonging to Simeon Lagasse. Surveyed July 17, 1905, Smith and Brocks, C. E.

AT 4.00 O'CLOCK

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 12,-1.co ardo Da Vincl's masterpiece "Mona Asa," or as it is popularly known, "La loconde," the mysterious disappear-

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Children's Sweaters at half

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We Defy Competition and Ask for Your Inspection.

Ladies' \$15 Serge, Cheviot and Mixture Tailored Suits, each :\$7.98

Ladies' Drummer Sample Suits, very choice, all sizes and shades, also mixtures, sold up to \$22.50. This sale \$10.98

Extraçsizes for stout la-dies, all colors and sizes up to 51, heavy satin lining, sold up to \$22.50...\$11.50 50 Ladies's Long Black Quilted Lined Caracul Coats, all sizes, value \$9,

\$4.98 Infants' Black Zibeline Coats, value \$2, each 95c

Ladies' Chinchilla Boucle and Fancy Mixture Coats, values up to \$15. This sale, each\$7.98 20 Sport Coats, silk boucle, value \$10, each

Ladies' \$27.50 Astrachan Coats for, apiece

Extra Large Black Kersey Coats for ladies, sold up to \$18. This sale, apiece

\$10.98 A few odd long mixed and plain Coats, were \$10. This, sale, apiece....\$2.98

50 Ladies' Long Black Kersey Coats, embroidered collar and cuffs, all sizes, sold round town for \$7.50,

each \$3.98 Children's Cloth Coats, ages from 4 to 9, from

500 Children's \$5 and \$6

Cloth Coats, each \$2.98 and \$3.98 Children's Colored Bearskin Coats, from \$2.50 to \$1.69 \$7.50 Chinchilla Coals, each \$3.98 121 Ladies' Heavy Wool Serge Dresses, all shades, all sizes, from \$4.50 to

All our Ladies' \$7.50 Wool Dresses, each \$5.00 Silk Messaline Dresses, all shades, value \$10.98, \$6.98

White Lawn Dresses. value \$6\$3.98 Raincoats of every color and description for Xmas gifts, lowest prices on

earth, put up in pretty Xmas boxes. Ladies' Slip-on Raincoats,

Boys' Wool Sweaters, from \$1 to49c Boys' Wool Sweaters, from \$1.75 to98c

Children's \$1.50 Sweatbest, value \$3.50...\$1.69 ers for69c Best Poplin Coats, value Ladies' \$3.50 to \$5.00 \$6.50\$3.98 Sweaters\$1.98, \$2.98

Lowest Prices, Best Quality, Largest Assortment In Lowell.

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY DECEMBER

GRADE CROSSING DIL ACCEPTED

Auditor Allows City's Bill for \$2,-400-More Candidates in Field -Promotions for Call Firemen

city Solicitor Remessy went to Boston Yesterday for a conference with representatives of the commonwealth, the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & M. R. R. relative to the city's expenses in connection with the abolition of grade wrossings in Finit, Walker, School and Lincoln streets. The conference which look on more or less the nature of a hearing, was held in the office of the auditor appointed to pass upon such bills, Arthur W. DeGoosh. His office, in the abolition of the crossings the fallroad paid 65 per cent. The state 25 paid the city 10 per cent. The bill prenection with the abolition of grade

head of a sub-department it has the power to appoint, for such cause as it shall dean sufficient. The municipal council shall set forth in the order of suspension or removal, its reasons therefor; provided, that withing contained in this action shall, it apply to any of the following specific departments, namely, school calmittee, ill-ceuse commission, or the trustees of the public library.

More Candidates on Dreg.

It was stated today that John F.
Mechan, former mayor wants to be
elty librarian, and that Eugeng H. Can-

Contactous Hospital Quelifon

situation said he is and always was in favor of the erection of a contagious

\$19,458 FOR Y.M.C.A

\$10,000 by Jacob Rogers and \$3000 by A.G. Pollard, Pledged to Building Fund

ward the \$75,000 which they vill attempt to secure in nine days. night, makes a total of \$19,158 contribited since the opening of the campaign

STOCKINGS FOR

Hang stockings large and strong before your hearth this year.

Vacuum cleaners, sewing machine motors, flatirons, toasters, heating pads, percolators, chafing dishes and curling irons will take up quite a bit of space.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

a good start this noon when it | teams assembled at the gymnusium was announced that the committees about 12.15 o'clock this noon and after asked for the reports of the captains

> hose who were less and more fortun Probably the most applause was when Mr. Finther announced

and after all reports were in the totals were put down.
Campaign Manager C. M. Williams spoke briefly on the necessity of earnest work to make this a success. He called attention to the fact that in order to succeed in getting \$75,000 in line days, over \$15,000 would have to be piedged each day, and urged the committeemen to struggle along.

Shortly after the meeting adjourned the hand of the big clock in Merrimack square was moved along and the poo-

the hand of the big clock in detrimate, square was moved along and the puople who had gathered in the square, seemed fully, satisfied with the first far's work. Another meeting of the committees will be held tomorrow at 12.15 o'clock.

The contributions up to noon today

Dally Report of Teams, Dec. 12

Total to date\$10,458 Citizens' Committee Team 1. F. A. Bowen Capt.\$565 Continued to page nineteen

IN SERIOUS CONDITION Thomas McCarthy, the man taken to St. John's hospital from a stable on Middlesex street, was still unconscious this aftermoon and in a serious condition. His case has not been thoroughly diagnesed as yet and is puzzling the dectors. His head was slightly cut and symptoms lead to the theory that his skull was fractured. He had evidently been in the barn the greater part of the night.

> LOOK Broderick's Orchestra

PRESCOTT HALL Every Saturday Night Admission-LADIES FREE. Gente 25c

FROM HER SHOULDERS

Dastardly Murder by a Bomb Fiend-Girl Lost Her Life Opening Package Addressed to Employer—Two Others Injured—Explosion Wrecks Office

follows:

The municipal council shall have the power under the laws regulating the civil service to suspend or remove any, executive or administrative officer or head of a sub-department it has the

the address to be fictitious but set to

League is Looking Af~ ter Their Welfare

The North American Civic league for

ctive in this city and the report con-

high minded citizens who are under-taking among other things to protect immigrants from lanosition between the time when they have federal con-trol and arrive at destination. During its short existence this organization has been most active in its good work, and, incidentally, has caused to be prosecuted and punished some of the clever swindlers who thrive on the miserable business of fleecing immi-grants after they land."

ERNEST ROUSSEAU

Chosen President of Carillon Council Union St. J. Btc. d'A. Meeting, Held Last Night

A largely altended meeting of Carillon council. U. St. J. Bie. d'A. was held last night at c. M. A. C. hall, with President Joseph Carrier in the chair. A fenture of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result: Ernest Rousseau, president; Joseph Tremblay, vice president; Jesse Alexandre, secretary; Ovila Lechair, assistant secretary; Louis Asselin, collector; Charles Barry, auditor; Octave Hardy, master of ceremonies; Affred Simon and Norbert Marchand, marshale; Dr. D. S. Bellehumeur, physician; Joseph Carrier, dean. The installation will take place in January when the officers of the three local councils of the union, J. N. Jacques, Carillon and Tavail, will be installed at a public meeting. A largely altended meeting of

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

For 65 Years City Institution for Savings LOWELL MASS. Never Paid Less Than Interest Begins Jan. 10

CENTRAL STREET

At this time, when you are thinking of making a Christman present, renember there is no more useful article than

The best COAL is what we sell.

FRED H. ROURKE, Liberty Square

North American Civic Dr. Leo Testified That Defendant Spoke of Marrying

trial of Hans Schmidt was continued here tuday Assistant District Attorney

tor, "and said he was going to marry her.

her.
"On Sept. 4, two days after the murder, he called at my office, exhibited a
V-shaped wound on the index finger of
his right hand and asked that it be
treated. He said he had had an acci-

Readers of The Sun should not miss the Saturday features "Lady Lookabout," "The Man in the Moon" "The Spellbinder"—this week, as they are of unusual interest.

RECOUNT IN LAWRENCE

Friends of Ex-Mayor White Said to be Working on Papers Preparatory to Seeking a Recount

LAWRENCE. est of William P. White, the defeated candidate for mayor, are at work now on papers preparatory to seeking the recall of Mayor M. A. Scanton. Persistent rumors to that effect were affoat yesterday but the fact was desired. afloat yesterday but the fact was de-nied by some who should know about it, but who evidently were not desir-ous of letting the public know of it, until after the recount Saturday morning. This being so it would ap-pear that, no change in the result is anticipated by the recount.

FREIGHT TEAMSTERS LOST

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PORTLAND, Mc. Dec. 12.—The
freight steamer Cerevona, wrecked
about 50 miles south of St. Johns, N.
F. today white bound here from
Shields, has been coming to this port
during the winter seasons the past IT
years. Captain, C. T. Stocks has been
in command the greater part of that
time and is well known here.
No information beyond the fact that
she had been lost had been received
by the Thompson line, which some
lime ago acquired the Calrn liners,
including the Cerevona.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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The 25th anniversary of Black
Prince lodge, 36, Knights of Pythias,
of Lawrence, was held last evening,
when more than 250 of the members
and friends enjoyed a social and entertainment in Black Prince hall,
Lawrence, Visitors were present from
Boston, Lowell and Haverhill, including soveral grand lodge officers. After
the entertainment a collation was
served by Caterer A. P. Weigel.

ROUNDING TOWNS

us of several miles gathered at the Dracut Centre church today where the Farmers' Protection association was

church. A program of some length was carried out this afternoon and several well known speakers were

was opened at superior court this morning. John J. Butler of Boston for the plaintiff, and Trull and Wier for the defense.

tempting to board a Boston and Main train at Edgeworth station, Malden, th

SIX DAY RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The ten lead the tork, Dec. 12.—The ten leading teams in the six day bicycle race this afternoon had made 2155 miles, 2 laps, at 3 o'clock. The next three teams were a lap behind. Kopsy and Keefo trailed 13 miles, 5 laps, behind the second division. The provious record was 2144 miles, 6 laps, made by McFarland and Moran in 1338.

A daughter was born yesterday af-ternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Buckland, 137 Pine street.

WHY WAIT TILL TOMORROW FOR TODAY'S NEWS

NOT YESTERDAY'S

LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM SUR-

and arranged; that agents of the rallled on a registering and carelessly gave signals to start the train; that the railroad employes failed to assist the paintiff in finding a scat; and that they he engligent in performing their duties. The addamname their section of the country of the down-river city and these warrants for the down-river city and these warrants for its witness and he testified that he is a resident of Meirose and at the tine of the accident was employed at a place where it was necessary for him to ride on a train. The accident occurred early in the interminance where its was necessary for him to ride on a train. The accident of the necessary for him to ride on a train. The accident of the marring of January Ir. Other witnesses testifies for the plaintiff this morning.

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The Thompson Hardware Co. is well called "Cutters to the Public," for it has everything in the cuttery lips that an be thought of.

THE SUN

TODAY'S NEWS

MEDELS CAPTURE CTY OF TAMPICO

Despatch From Mexico City Says City Has Fallen-Federal War Office Makes Denial

MENICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Reports have reached here, said on good authority, to the effect that Tampleo has been taken by the rebels. The federal probably will be under siege but will have the advantage of being able to get provisions and clothing from the United that the foreign legations, the oil companies, nor the shipping companies has had any communication with Tampleo since the fighting began. The government continues to issue reports as to the progress of the assault by the rebels on Tampico. It declares this afternoon that the federals have blown up the bridges over the river spearating the town of Tampico from the territory to the cast, where are located the suburbs of Dona Cecilia and Arbol Grande, which were occupied yesterday

VERA CRUZ. Mexico, Dec. 12 .- The ebel forces attacking Tampico were city with heavy loss, according to Gen. Gustavo Maas, military commander

Up to nine o'clock this morning no communication had been received from Reur-Admiral Fletcher since his message that reached here at 4.40 p.m. yesterday. When that despatch was ent fighting was still going on.

SIDE OJINAGA, MEXICO-ATTACK EXPECTED

uation at Offnaga, Mexico, where the federal troops have -concentrated was today one of walting in anticipation of a rebel attack. Rebel bands were

E'S. WARSHIP CLOSE TO FIGHTING

AT TAMPICO, WIRES AD-

at Tampleo on board the U.S. S. Tacoma sent at 4 p. m. yesterday say the federal gunboat Bravo was then shelling the constitutionalists' position, that there was no change in the relative position of the combatants and that the United States ship Wheeling was in the river close to the fighting. The federal garrison was estimated at 3000 while the constitutionalists claimed about 6000. Rear Admiral Fletcher also reported that 150 refugees were on the American gunboats, 150 on the British steamer Logician, 350 on the Kronyrin-zessin Cecchia and 300 abore in the neutral zone. The Raleigh has been ordered to Mazatlan on the Pacific side.

TAMPICO REPORTED TO BE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Tampico was said last night to be still in the hands of the federals. The telegraph line from Tampico to San Luis Potosi had been reopened after having been interrupted since the beginning of the fighting.

The war minister, General Blanquet, appeared index to record the charges

of a rebel attack. Rebel bands were appeared today to regard the chances reported to be increasing in number of the rebels taking Tampico as re-

DOMESTIC MISERY SHOWN

Sad Story Brought to Light in. Police Court Today-The State Board Called in

When the case of Beatrice Haguer, the defendant finishes the sentence in rom Agnes Dimon, was called this Enright.

harged with the larceny of a coat posed upon her this morning by Judge

SPRINGFIELD, III. Dec. 12.—Gov.

Dunn has received scores of letters commending him for his stand against the teaching of sex hygiene and engenties in public schools.

A good carving set makes a mass acceptable Christmas present. The complete line of carving, with prices to suit any purse.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—An appent for elp for the 4000 flood sufferers of exas, was received today by Mayor larrison from the Nvasota, Texas, reief committee,

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 12.—James Doran was killed and Luther Thompson received probably fatal injuries today in falling from the top of a concrete tower constructed in the work on the new buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MIDDLETOWN, Cone., Dec. 12.-On MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Dec. 12.—On a plea of guilty Arthur T. Bradley of Meriden, a railruad man, was sent to fall for three months for manslaughter today. Bradley was pilot of a trolley car which was using steam road tracks at Westfield, when it ran hito a passenger train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road on Oct. 10. In the crash R. A. Blydenburgh, an employe, was killed.

CONTAGIOUS

CITY MAY BE INVOLVED IN COSTLY LITIGATION IF ACTION BE LONG. ER DÉLAYED

Now that Attorney General Swift has

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 12.—Paul castor was sentenced to 30 days in fail in the municipal court on conviction of unlawfully using the prefix "Dr." without having a certificate from the state board of registration of medicine or being a member of the Maine disconnthic association. matter. There has certainly been enough talk and discussion of sites to

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 12.—The noni-inallon by Gov. Felker of W. H. Saw-at The Thompson Hardware Co.

G. M. Palmer, Chairman of State Committee is Likely to be Indicted

imony of Desirey Barl Van (Wirt of Hipdson Falls, N. Y., will result in the indictinent of George M. Palmer chairman of the Democratic, state committee, is the opinion of prominent lawyers here. At the John Doe inoutry he stated that he sert to Georg. Palmer a check for \$500 as a camprigni contribution from his corpora-



GEORGE M. PALMER.

Plood & Van Wirt Engineering com-It is understood that District Afforney Whitman will nek for an indictional. The stabile provides a penally of figurand impulsionment for the offense. Pulmer was democratic leadenting the assembly for several years and was a candidate for attorney-

BILLERICA

successful fair and sala was; holdunder the huspices of the Nineteen Hundred club. "The half was handsomely decorated for the occasion and at the close of the affair hill those in charge of tables reported tremendous

The analy was in charge of the president of the club, Mrs. M. Carrie Alexander, essisted by the following com-

Fancy table-Mrs. Georgia M. Preston, chairman; Mrs. Luex M. Harding, Mrs. Mary, B. Bahus, Mrs. Jenaló S. Trion and Mrs. Alice E. Santord.

Triler, and Mus. Alice't. Sanford.
Household hable—Mrs. Minnie. E. Rohinson, chastang Mrs. Amanda Kigig, Mrs. Edle W. Kirsehner. Miss Grace Knowles, Drs. Clara 12, Sexton and Mrs. S. Annah Holden.
Food and vegetable table—Mrs. Lucila High, chairman; Mrs. Ellian B. Vhing, Mrs. Ada F. Jones, Mrs. Filtagerald, Mrs. Cota-Mr. Dielitissen, Mrs. Rlanche C. Hausen and Mrs. Sarah Spilter.
Tea 1able—Mrs. 445sbs; C. Ruck, chairman; Mrs. Helen-H. Peoler, Mrs. Maude Livingston and Mrs. Grace Wilkins.

undy table-Mrs. Jounic Perry man; Alies Martha F. Page, Mrs. - L. Jacobs, Mrs. Hizabeth Dale, Carolyn C. Juikins, Mrs. Parker

rs. McQuade.

table and Christmas tree—Mrs.

L. Barron, Cluttman; Mrs. M.
Cole; Mils Heen Wilkins, Mrs.

M. B., Talbot, Mrs. Carn Baker,
V. Butledge and Mrs. Edna
deen

Military school football team of Billlerica in a private diluzing room in Boston, where a pleneaus, evening was
spent. A hardey diluter was served
and at the class of the repast Read
Advisory Coach E. H. Leighfon, first assistant at the school acceptant Read
Other speeches were made
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Fancy Suspenders Men's Bath Robes Men's Silk Hose Fancy Belts Buchings Suit Cases Traveling Bags Pocket Books Wrist Bags Fancy Waists Handkerchiefs-Veilings

Slippers

Shoes...

Lamb's Wool-Soles

SHOP EARLY

Buy your Christmas presents EARLY -early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

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Couch Covers. Utility Baxes Lace Curtains Japanese Screens

Pictures Fancy Screens Cedar Chests Undermuslins Infants' Wear Aprons

Campbell Kids Waste Baskets Women's Bath Robes

IN BASEMENT

Fancy Waist Patterns ! Fancy Blankets Silk Down Puffs Towels-Tray Cloths Linen Sets Embroidered Pillow

Cut Glass. Vietrolas Grafonolas Silverware Hand. Painted. China Japanese China Bric-a-Brac

Gas and Electric Lamps. Aluminum Chafing Dishes: Percolators Bath-Robe Blankets Elderdown Flannei Victor Records Columbia Records-

Couples Marry After Divorce of Two of the Party-Keep Marriage Secret Nearly a Year

place nearly a year ago became known yesterday. They brought to light the

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- The facts con- their divorce was not to become abse cerning the elopement of two young lute until May 30, 1913, their friends are wondering whether the young cou-

As the Thompson-were divorced at that Thompson and his new wife, after Bast Coupleidge on Nov. 29, 1912, and their honeymoon trip stopped of at

Springfield and were dined by Bilas and the former Mrs. Thompson.
All of the young people are well known in Greater Boston and are equivalently with families of more or less prominence.
Ennest Ward Thompson is a son of the late-Edward H. Thompson, who up to the time of his death, in 1998, was chief, of varying of Widdless a county.

nis mother, Mrs. Ada. A. Thompson who died last year, which is now being

Old Virginia Family

now that their marriages have become generally known. The Thompson-Blize marriage occurred Jan. 28, 1913, while that of Johnson-Thompson took place March b. 1913. Another thing that is occasioning considerable surprise is the fact that Mrs. Bliss gave this as ther first marriage, whereas, at the time of her divorce she was awarded custody of her child.

Another than Mrs. Bliss gave this as the fact that fact was generally supposed that he was a warded customer of the Hotel Trufalgar, it was generally supposed that he was a man of considerable wealth until upon list death it was found that his estate was extremely small. The Wades were fan old Virginia family and much respected throughout New England. spected throughout New England.

of an old Virginia family and much respected throughout New England.
Tyler II. Birs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Bliss of Springfield and has been a newspaper man in flosten and Springfield for many years.
Mrs. Mariau Johnson-Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of Dorchester. Sto is a very attractive young woman and los many friends in Boston.
The records at the office of the city registrar of marriage, 100 Summer street, include the following marriage return: "Sept. 14, 1997. Brucest W. Thompson. 22, of Washington, D. C., bank clerk, horn in Cambridge, the son of Edward II. and Ada A. Watd-Thompson, was married to Cary L. Wade, 18, of Washington, D. C., in occupation, burn in Baltimore Md., daughter of Augustus, and Annie Tucker-Wade." It was the first marriage in each instance. George M. Young, justice of the peace, of 1023 Washington street, officiating.
The young couple lived in Boston and Cambridge for several years, but separated early in 1912. A short time inter Mrs. Thompson filed a likel for divorce at Last Cambridge. The eatry in the case-says. "Dêcreê hisl of divorce at Last Cambridge. The cutry in the case-says." Dêcreê hisl of divorce at Last Cambridge. The cutry in the case-says. "Dêcreê hisl of divorce at Last Cambridge. The cutry in the case-says." Dêcreê hisl of divorce at Last Cambridge. The cutry in the case-says. "Dêcreê hisl of divorce at Jast Cambridge of hisl of divorce at Jast Ca

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On Jan. 28, 1913, less than two months from the time the decree of divorce was awarded, Mrs. Thompson

ford, Conn., by Themas J. Spellacz, fated in the case of Edna G. Russell and Frederick G. Carnochan, the young

The marriage return gives Cary W. Thompson as 23 years of age, with no occipation. It states that she was born in Battimore, Mid., and that it was her darker in arriage." The name of her father is given as "Gustavis" and her mother as Ambe T. Tucker-Wade. Tyler H. Blies gave his age as 23 his occipation as a reporter and his residence as Springiled. He stated that he was the son of Edgar J. and Cathering Luka-Blies.

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ecame known Sunday.

assistant corporation counsel, officiated Thompson admitted in the marriage

fore, The return shows that the marriage was performed on March 5, 1913, and Santains the following facts: Ernest Ward Thompson 28, or Dorchester, Mass., no occupation, born in Cambridge, diversed, son of Edward II.

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quiet little flat. Thompson and his new wife went on a short four and on their way back to llosten from New York, stopped off for a visit with the Blisses at Springfield Since that time the Blisses have continued to live in Springfield and the Thompsons in liesten.

PHTTBURGH, Dec. '12.—"Two time's honored sinecures in the Pittsburgh fire department were abelished today when the city's jing councilines refused to renew appropriations for ab "official destings" and to "bosomat Garki." The

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GREAGO. Does 12.—No longer is there an Edicate expecter in the Gook county-probate court. A fight instituted by three women structuralities who had those the court striperished for 20 years is the reason.

Observant Unit the women were in a crydiffication and bad a managenty to the work, Judge three reaching appointed a man as the official reporter of the court. Signs were posted in the court tools which is the attorneys to have their work does not be a fine of the attorneys to have their work does not be a fine of the court of the women noticed by the court without a forcest. It is said the work paid their activity \$1000 a year each Against the judgest of court officials, they construct that I appear to go does not go do a part of the resident production of a press the court of day and were it wouldn't preserve to go do a libertain his expediting.

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HOUSE GALLERIES CHEER

Underwood and Hobson Clash Over Prohibition Question -Gallery-Packing Charged

rules of the house of representa- the gallery shouted: ives, champions of prohibition who Attack on Underwood packed the galleries late yesterday, roke into repeated outbursts of applause and actually shouted from their eats as Rep. Richmond Pearson Hobion which would aubmit a constitulional prohibition amendment to the

The demonstration continued unretrained for many minutes as Mr. Hobon proceeded dramatically to discuss he prohibition question and was not democratic party must die. I take second place to no man who loves his
vood, who is now engaged with him in
race for the senate. The injection of
beginning politics into the situation
rought the majority leader to his feet
with a reply to Mr. Hobson and this
recipitated applause, from the menters on the floor.

Republican Leader Mann at this
soint demanded that the rules of the
ouse be observed, and Rep. Moon of
ennessee, who was in the chair, adnonished the spectators. Quiet was reordered to the section of the section of the floor
in the floor interests to dee
bunch the American people, then in
Gad's name let it die."

Mr. Hobson fairly shouted these
words and drew from the packed galleries prolonged cheering and stamping of feet. Before the tumut had subsided Rep. Underwood stood up. Cheers
and hand-clapping from democratic
and hand-clapping from democratic
and republican members on the floor
greeted him.

I wish to say to the gentleman from
Alabama," Mr. Underwood began, "that
I regret exceedingly that in presenting
petitions for the cause of probibition to hecked until he had drawn into conpersonal politics into the situation

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Shattering stored temporarily after a voice from

"We're American citizens."

In the course of his speech, Mr. Hobson had said:

"We ought to have our party understand now while the war is on, that it was never intended for an alliance with the liquor interests. Yet there is with the induor interests. Fet there is a great democrat, a great Alabaman, who is present today, who recently announced—at least that is the way I read it in the reports—that if prohibition continues to me injected into democratic politics, either prohibition would be ground to the destinant would be ground to the dust or the democratic party must die. I take sec-

i. regret exceedingly that in presenting petitions for the cause of prohibition to the house he should have drawn into his speech, a partial piterance of mind that miginterprets my remarks. At some other time and in the proper place I will interpret my own remarks "When the gentleman" aftermits to infect personal issue here, he injures his own cause in the estimation of many of his own people. I hope for the balance of the time that we are engaged in a personal political conflict that he will let it be fought out in the fields of politics and let us devote our time here to discussion of public business, without injecting into it our persons, without injecting into it our persons. ness, without injecting into it our personul differences.

Applause from the floor followed Applause from the floor followed. Then Mr. Hobson declared that the personal issue had become a national question, that the senatorial fight in Alabama was such that "the liquor Interests on one side and the moral ferces on the other had made it a national declaration." tional question."

Denial From Underwood

Mr. Underwood again spoke.
"I cannot sit here in silence," he said, "and allow my colleague to assert that I am the candidate of any interest without challenging his statement. I am not, never have been and do not intend to be the candidate of the liquer interests. I never have received a dular from the liquer interests, nor do I have saked

interests. In ever in the receive a different in the liquor interests, nor do I intend to receive such. I have asked the people of my state to elect me on other issues. He may assert it if his wishes, but I challenge his statement that I am the candidate of the liquor interests."

Rep. Bartholdt of Missouri suggested that Mr. Hobson had packed the gallerles with a multitude of his adherents and that he. (Bartholdt) could bring "2,000,000 German-Americans, to Washington for intimidation, but he did not think it was a "healthy thing" to do anything of that sort." He attacked Mr. Hobson's argument and said "sobriety and temperance are not identical with prohibition," as Mr. Hobson had said, but that prohibition," was an attempt to make a man sober "was an attempt to make a man sober

by law."
"The Creator Himself put temptation
in the Garden of Eden, and its feen
here ever since," concluded Mr. Bartholdt, after saying that the man he respected was the one who could resist

spected was the one temptation temptation. "Abolish temptation! Why, you'd have to abolish women!" he cried. This ended the incident, and the prohibition delegates left the gallertes.

HELD AT C. M. A. C. HALL FOR DENERIT OF ST. JEAN DAPTISTE CHURCH

One of the largest gatherings ever seen at a whist party took place last night at C. M. A. C. hall, when people from all directions of the city assembled for the purpose of spending an enjoyable evening and also to help a good cause, that of rebuilding St. Jean Baptiste church. The affair which was very successful both financially and so-cally was conducted under the auspless of the C. M. A. C. and a very substantial sum was netted.

The chairman of the evening was Joseph L. Lamoureux and his work was very creditable. Several hands of whist were enjoyed and at the close of the tournament while the judges were busy in tallying the points, an entertainment program was rendered as follows: "Le Docteur Gratis," one-ast comedy, William Gelinas and Ulric Daignault; plano selection, Louis N. Guilbault; violin solo, Charles E. Bourque; vocal selection, Arthur Giroux, accompanied on the plane by Miss accommanded on the plane by Miss Pomella Giroux, as well as several choral selections by the C. M. A. C. choral society, Joseph A. Choulnard, di-

choral selections by the C. M. A. C. choral society, Joseph A. Choulnard, director.

Over 80 handsome prizes were awarded the winners at whist and the watch which was drawn off by Garde de-Honneur was won by Isidore Trudel. 717 Moody street.

Among the clergymen present were Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D., paster: Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. L. Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Rev. J. Street, Constitution of the work of the second others. The scorers during the whist were: Misses Elizabeth Labrie, Rosalle Labrie, Cecile Labrie, Maria Laforest, Mrs. Elmire Lafontaine, Mrs. Albert Lutz, Misses Blanche Pelletier, Phoebe Bernier, Regina Salvas, Bernadette, and Yvonne Lafontaine, Clairo Pageau, Anna Toupin and Rose Boule.

The committee in charge of the event was as follows: President, Joseph L. Lamoureux; treasurer, A. Thurber, secretary, Adolpho, Brassard; Donat Dery, Wilfrid Bibeault, Albert Lutz, Henri Simard, Adolard Lussler, Adelard Reyette, Wilfrid Achin and Arthur J. Lussler, ex-officio.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—With her starboard main shaft broken and several of her compartments flooded, the battleship Vermont is Limping toward liampton Roads on her return from the Mediterranean cruise under vonvoy of the battleship Delaware and the colliers Orion and Jason. The accident occurred at 3.45 a. m. yesterday and it is o'clock last night the Vermont wis collected by the sale of the proposite the gate of the White Star line dock at 7 m. m. yesterday and it is o'clock last night the Vermont wis Guseppe Roco with six relatives had Guseppe Roco with six relatives had Guseppe Roco with six relatives had box.

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A radiogram to the many department from Rear Admiral Badger, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, describing the accident said there was no cause for alarm. The Vormont is proceeding to Hampton Roads under her port engine, making eight knots in a comparatively smooth son. Admiral Badger says the skin of the ship and the propeller strut were examined by a diver and appeared uninfured. Neither the shafting nor the propeller was lost. The Vermont and her convoys should arrive at Hampton Roads Dec. 17 or 18.

The battleships Wyoming. Arkansys. radiogram to the navy department

Dec. 17 or 18.

The battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Florida and Biah of the returning Mediterranean squadron are continuing toward New York, where they are expected to arrive next Monday. The Connecticut, Kunsas and Ohio are properly toward Connecticut, Sunsas and Ohio are properly toward Connecticut, Sunsas and Ohio are properly toward Connecticut.

TED STATES SUPREME COURT

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The declination of Judge Landis to accept jurisdiction in the suit of Eisla De Wolfe, designed to test the constitutionality of the income tax law, is regarded by the attorneys concerned as teading to expedite decision by the supreme court of the United States.

W. Bourke Cochran of counsel for the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a primary of the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a primary of the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a primary of the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a primary of the plaintiff, will file an appeal three weeks hence upon his return from a primary of the file and the proper of t

Limping in Toward Cabman Caused Party to Lose Steamer

Giuseppe Roco with six relatives had arrived at the big pier two hours ahead of time to make suce of getting abourd the big steamer for their home country on time. The question of cost of transporting the eight from the South station, where they had arrived Iron Readville, caused a lively dispute. The Readville, caused a lively dispute. The Pharmacal wanted 17. The eight thought

Then the eight blood relations went inside the gate of the pier. There the parting salutations consumed much time. Two embraces all around, three kisses on each cheek, and a repetitlor of the whole business brought them to a quarter past 5, with the big steamer under headway out in the stream.

Pasquale Renards and Gluseppe Roce rushed to the end of the pler and shouted widis for a tug. Then, for-getting their fond embraces exchanged with their relatives, the two infuriated lace from Rendville wanted to fight

Their passage money will be refund-ed or they will be given a chance to sail from New York.

WIRELESS FROM U. S. FLEET ON BOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP WY-OMING, by whicless to Slasconsett, Dec. 12.—The American warships returning

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Trembling, Nervous Prostration and that Tired Feeling Vanish after a

HAD DELIGHTFUL PHONOGRAPH RECUTAL AT WHICH MANY WERE PRESENT

Practically the entire membership of the Washington club and their friends numbering in all about 200 gathered in the beautifully appointed rooms last evening to listen to a phonograph recital preparatory to purchasing an instrument. At a recent informal meeting the subject was broached and it was finally decided to leave arrangements in the hands of Mr. Thos. P. Costello of the executive committee. Mr. Costello called for subscriptions and within two days about \$150 was raised in \$5 subscriptions. Following the concert lust evening donations poured in freely from club members until there was a sum sufficiently large to purchase the most modern type of instrument in an elaborate setting, and a great many records.

The concept did not begin until 9 p. m., but as the occasion had been sized on for an informal reunion the club rooms and all the appointments were at the service of the visitors early in the evening. Groups gathered in the card and billiard rooms and in the library and there was an atmosphere of true enjoyment throughout. Practically the entire membership of

the library and there was an atmosphere of true enjoyment throughout. Representatives of three firms of phonographs were present—the Victor, Edison and Columbia. During the recital there was an intermission during which supper was served to all present in the club dining room. Clears were passed at intervals. Before the concert Mr. Costello spoke briefly on different tastes in music. He said in part. There is always a certain intellectual atmosphere which the rank and file of humankind find hard to breathe. It oppresses them and stiffes their emotional nature. There are others, however, in this world, who find themselves most at home in just this atmosphere. They breathe it easily and find their emotional nature responding freely to it.

It seems impossible for these two classes of people to reconcile their intellectual differences. It has often been said that all we know, we know through experience, and here are two sets of people who talk and argue with cach other as they may and yet cannot help seeing in the end that they have an entirely different point of view and that they receive a dismetriculty opposite impression from one and the same thing. san:e thing.

It has sometimes been argued that the difference between these two classes of people is their taste or specific culture or natural prejudice, but to my mind it is more a difference of culture than anything else. One class has more intellectual refugement than the note interest reinterest than the other. In this concert we will cater to all tastes. Listening to this must tonight, on these wonderful instruments, you will hear the operas, the classics and the tangues, and you will hear also the heart songs that never grow old, the sough that the augula grow old, the songs that the angels themselves would bend their ears to. As you all know it was one of Wagher's pet fads to have the orehestra sunk out of sight at operatic performances. His prime object was that nothing liable to distract attention shulfd be interpressed between the listender. he interposed between the listening spectator's eye and the dramatic pic-ture unsolded, before him on the

ness of the vote demonstrated the high until a late hour there was a contin-uous musical festival in which grand opera stars and the most famous play-ers of the world divided the keners tango music and selections that nade the feet of the young-and sen-The members and guests declared their appreciation of the informal enjoy-ment throughout the evening and all lightful as it was unique.

returning alarm called out the free first above the Outlet Fruit Co. in ket street but no fire was apparwhen the firemen arrived of the Ming. It seems that smoke issuing dwelling. It seems that smoke issuing from one of the windows of the hulld-ing had caused the slarm but chimney frouble was responsible for this.

APPOINTMENT OF PRIESTS

HIS Emilience, the Cardinal has made the following appointments, which go into effect on Monday, Descember 16.

Rev. John J. Graham, rector of the Sacred Hearts parish, Bradford, his been unde permanent rector of St. James' parish, Haverhill,

Rev. John F. Keilcher, assistant of St. Patrick's parish, Watertown, has been made rector of the Sacred Hearts church, Bradford,

Rev. Matrice Lynch of the Immacmaculate Conception parish, East Weymouth, has been transferred to St. Patrick's Watertown.

Itev. William J. Foley from St. Anthony's, Congsset, to St. Joseph'e, Lynn.

Rev. 'C. James Hurley (2008, St. Lo.) APPOINTMENT OF PRIESTS

Lynn. Rev. T. James Hurley from St. Jo-seph's, Lynn, to the Sacred Heart seph's Lynn, to the Sacred Heart parlsh, East Weymouth, Rev. Cornelius J. Herlily has been appointed assistant at St. Anthony's пиннанинаний принципиннаний и You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes инипринципиний принципиний пр A Splendid Assortment of Desirable

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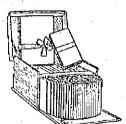
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SULLIVAN ENONERATEIL

In America. The yacht, designed by assonerated James M. Sullivan Americal Nicholson, the well known British can minister to the Dominical repubyacht builder, will be seventy feet lic, of published charges that Minister long. Sir Thomas believes that with Sullivan's kinsman, Timothy J. Sullithis smaller craft he will have better van, had secured a position under the

Dominican government through the minister's influence.
"In the opinion of the department," said Mr. Bryan's statement, "the criticism of Mr. Sullivan is onitrely unjust and will not be given weight by those who take time to acquaint themselves with the facts."

EEDERAL PROBE ONLY FINDS THAT COMBINES HAVE BEEN FORMED IN LARGE CITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—After several weeks of investigation over the entire United States, officials of the deentire United States, officials of the de-partment of justice have reached the conclusion that there is little ground for the belief that a nation-wide cold storage trust exists. Every United States attorney in the country was pressed into service for a galek survey of the cold storage field and their re-ports to Washington indicate that while combines have been formed in a few of the large cities, there is, no reafew of the large cities, there is no reason to believe that there is a colprage trust controlling the price of

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ist, and the department already has turned its attentiol; to a more careful scrutiny of the operations of cold stor-age men there. Its next step will be to trace the lines of interstate combination by-tween the dealers in these large cities, the inquiry has tended the inquiry has tended the industry has tended the industry of the blame for high try industry.

½ Pint 20c

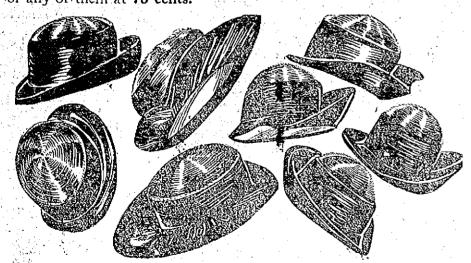
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Numbered among my old customers, you are in position to prove to your skeptical friends that the doubts they entertain about my promises are only the same doubts that you used to entertain about my promises. Induce those good friends to investigate—show them the error of their misgivings they will believe you where they doubt me.

I know I will save them money on Clothing. You know I will save them money on Clothing. The trouble is to make them believe us.

Send them in to me. I will do all that is possible to make them as friendly to me as you are. I'll make it an object to have them call by placing on sale Woolens that they can't deny, at prices that they can't reject.

I ought to add thousands of new names to my list of customers during this special sale. With the increased cost of clothing under the union regulations now prevailing everywhere, you must know that I am exerting myself to make friends when I take orders

Buy one on my recommendation. The suit you order from me carries with it an ironclad willingness to make you new garments if my help fall down on the fitting. I don't want my customers to wear a suit that doesn't send in their friends

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In extending myself by this special reduction to make my new customers, I expect the old customers to avail themselves of this opportunity.

But bring in the new customer. At these prices he knows my only profit is in making him a regular customer.

Suit Or Overcoat to Order



The Tailor

CENTRAL ST., LOWELL

Head of Law Department Subead of Law Department Submitted Report to Congress Today—Changes Court Machinery

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with which his department has been concerned for the fiscal year, the attock office 52 cases were pending under the Shorman law, and that since March to eight cases have been begun. The yestigations of complaints that the law has been violated pour into the department by the score each month, and come from all parts of the country.

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Attorney General Melleynolds made it clear, however, that so long as ne was lead of the department he would oppose court decrees in anti-trenst sitts where the combination was dissolved in the court of the combination of the court decrees in a combination was dissolved in the court decree to the combination was dissolved in the court of the into parts under the control of the same stockholders. That plan, adopte in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases in the Standard Off and Tobacco cases, he culls a "fundamental defect" and inter adds in the same connection "ray fixed purpose is to oppose any plan of dissolution which would leave the separate parts of the unlawful combination under the control of the same set of men."

Federal Judges

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ries paid. He terms the present salaies "moderate for the character and amount of work to be performed."

Altorney General McReynolds in his first report as head of the law department of the government, submitted to deant to regulate the required, with the advice and consens Tuesday, made few recommendations for legislation. The changes he urges have more to do with the machinery of ceuris than with the fabric of the law.

On an anti-trust legislative program the attorney general was silent. He asked congress for no amendment to the Sherman act, the rod his department uses to bring trusts to terms and he points out no fault in its operation.

Trust Question

President Wilson, however, intends to send a special message on the trust question to congress in the near fix affects of the supreme court of customs appeal, on application only by the president for law, on application only by the government. He approves the bill introduced by Representative Clayton, and that undoubtedly will embed on the attorney general system of the attorney general concludes promptly and the attorney few by the supreme court of customs appeal, on application only by the president for a review by the supreme court of customs appeal, on application only by the first of the station of

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iside of federal courts. He reminds rial progress has been made, particularly during the past year, in suppressing of once and an increase in the salaties paid. He terms the present salatically.

George Russell is 80 years old, but he knows how to appreciate a pretty woman when he sees her, and planted an ardent kiss on the protesting-mouth of Mrs. Maude Tolhurst, 1083. Ellery of Mrs. Maude Tolhurst, 1983 Ellery street, youthful and winsome, at the same time embraching her trim waist. Mrs. Tolhurst, whose husband is a toolmaker, spurned the young old man's advances and swore out a war-rant charging him with assault and battery. George formerly boarded with the Tolhursts and came back twice to visit them. Detectives are looking for George.—Detroit Fred

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FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

APPLAUDS PRES. WILSON

George Fred Williams Says He Has Proven "Glorious Disappointment"

declared him to be the "muster pro-gressive of our day" at a banquet of Mr. Williams tall would be Exercise of our day" at a banquet of 200 prominent democrats from all parts of the state at the American house last fight. The banquet was tendered to Mr. Williams to recognition of his diplometic hottor.

Mr. Williams said that almost five finely be had been disappointed in the sincerity of more view.

indorsed his Japanese and Mexican policies.

Henry T. Schaefer acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and addresses were made by Frank Donohue, secretary of state; Attodney General-elect Thomas J. Boynton, Congressman James M. Curley, Col. A. C. Drinkwater of Braintreé, James A. Watson and Dr. John C. Coughin of Fall River.

'Mr. Williams said the part:

'I need not apologize to the democratic of woodrow Wilson. I think even now that his past utterances fully justified the fear that he was not in touch with the revolutionary movement of the day. That I was justously watchful lest our cause be misled, needs no explanation to this audience.

"With singular wisdom our govern-

EOSTON. Dec. 12—George Fred Wil-liams, newly appointed minister to diplomatic action for the establishment breece, who fought the nomination of for the first time in diplomacy the fact President Wilson at the Bailtmore con-that money is the great weapon of vention, lauded his administration and warfare and that a usurper can be de-

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The Wilson administration was reviewed by Mr. Williams with careful analysis. He applied the "steadfast course" of the president in the tarift and currency legislation, and warmly indersed his Japanese and Mexican policies.

Henry T. Schaefer acted as toastmas.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

Today's feature at the Lowell Operal House is the three reel warner offering, "The Accusing Skeleton." This great photo-play is a Birilling aframa in which the skeleton of one criminal for the control of the system of a cornect who has been wrongfully accused. The seenes of this great Warner feature are laided and the system of this great Warner feature are laided and the system of this great Warner feature are laided and the system of this great warner feature are laided and the system of the system of this great warner feature are laided and the system of this great warner feature are laided and the system of this great warner feature are laided and the system of this great warner feature are laided and the system of th

MERHIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The famous crook play, "Jim, the Penman," will be produced by The Players the coming week at the Merrimack Square theatre. Having for its theme a vitally interesting slory of an alleged forget who enters the very homes of his pursuess and there mingles freely with the guests, all the time cerrying on his darling operations. It is a play which holds the interest of the audience from the rise to the final curtain. Miss Grace Young will be seen as Mirs. Raiston, Mr. John Charles as Jim, while Mr. Walter Scott Weeks has been cast as Louis Percival. The other different members of the company will all be seen to advantage and Stage Director Sydney has premised an unusually elaborate scenic production. Monday matinee will be hon-bon matinee, while in the evening every lady attending the performance will be presented a beautiful silk photograph of Mr. John Charles. Walch tomorrow's vapers for the third big doubte Sunday concert program.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse burlesque attraction. "A Night's Frolic in a Cabarot," continues to draw large and well pleased recowds this week. The chorus is well balanced, and comprises a score of chandsong women, who dance as well as they sing. There are solo numbers also that receive merited appreciation, especially those by Miss Sutherland, Miss Glasco, and Miss Cripps. Fausting, the toe dancer, contributes a pleasing number.

Amaleur night drew a good house, as

ventilation adequate, and with the floor and the skates in perfect condition. At the Kasino, attention has been paid to every detail which makes for skating at its best. This afterneon and evening and tomorrow atterneon and evening it will be your privilege to enjoy "Kasino standard" skating.

publican congressional committee met today for the first time since the last elections. Plans for the coming con-gressional elections "were discussed. The meeting was hold at a headquar-ters just established, where Secretary John Eversman has installed a corp of assistants to conduct an educa-tional campaign for voters.

PUTTING TEETH

ATTORNEY GENERAL DRAFTING AN AMENDMENT TO THE COR-RUPT PRACTICES ACT

Attorney General Swift is drafting an amendment to the corrupt practices act to put teeth in it. Governor-elect Walsh, in an interview in New York, commits himself to legislation along that live

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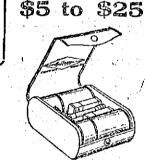


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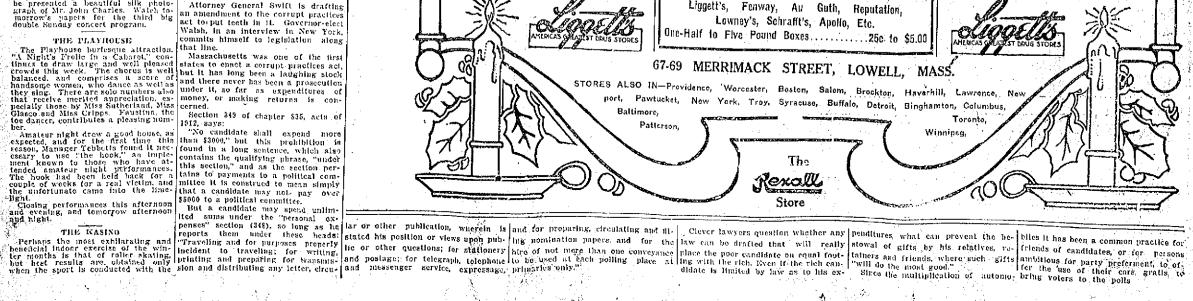
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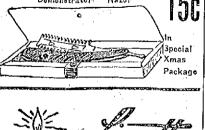
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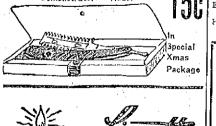


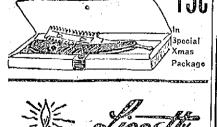


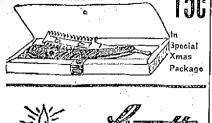
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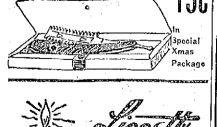


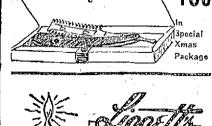
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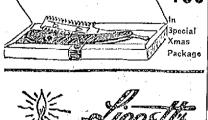


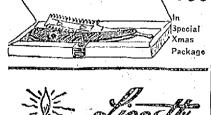












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dress, said:
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Political Favora

"In general the cabinet officers, with the exception of the secretary of state, have seemed to intend to conform to the declaration in their party platform and the well known opinions of the president) but there have appeared some exceptions to this general policy.

"The secretary of state has elearly made or proposed appointments in payment for political services, and some other cabinet officers have given signs of accepting a doctrine which Mr. Bry an publicly favored in 1968, namely, that, the national offices should be divided between the two great parties in proportion to their political strength."

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BOSTON, Dec. 12.- The policy of that it was because of the absence of President Wilson with regard to civil civil service reform. By which I mean dent John D. Shoop, may be restored

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The report also stated that he pseude are showing a growing interest in the complete reclamation of the foreign service from the taint of partisan politics, and that deputy collectorships and marshalships which have been on competitive basis since 1907 are now political plums again.

CAGO SCHOOL BOARD FOR FORC. ING MRS. YOUNG TO RESIGN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Ella Flags Young, replaced as superintendent of public schools by Assistant SuperIntento her office again on a wave of popu-

officials were all temporary short periods of Secretary, of State Bryan was criticised by Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president of the National Civil Service Reform league in addressing the delegates to the 33d annual meeting of the league in Jacob Sleeper half, corner of Hoylston and Exeter streets last night. President A: Lawrence Lowell of Harward university-said that the absonce of civil service reform was responsible for the downfall of the democracles of Greece, Rome and other countries. Ho said that the United States has as great a problem to solve as Rome ever had. "We must filled a cure or our government is destined to finevitable doom," he said.

The Filot in the course of his address, said:

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Miss Jane Addams and other proprinent

Mrs. Young has remained in sectusion and has made no statement since her first assertion that she would not hold office without the unmistskable sup-

Not of as High Nutritive Value as Home-Made Broth

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 8 -The bellef of many people, that bouillon cubes are concentrated meat essence ind of high nutritive value, has been shattered by a recently issued buildlin of the department of agriculture which says that while they are valuable stimulants or flavoring agents they have little or no real food value and relalively expensive in comparison with home-made broths and scaps. This bullettn (No. 27) compares the col-tents and food value of bouillon cubbs

against the loss of Mrs. Young to Chlcago's educational system. The mayor
promised to aid their efforts in every
way possible. He said he would enforce the resignation of 2-number of
members of the school board who, voted against Mrs. Young in the session
Wednesday that resulted in her resignation.
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"I will let' the first move be made by the women," Mr. Harrison said. "I suggest that, they get Mrs. Young to reconsider her resignation and second-ly, that they remember, it is now necessary to create a vacancy in the superior series of create a vacancy in the women's organizations will urge in the women's organizations will urge in the construction of the heart members who voted against Mrs. Young in the createst series of them who placed them in his hands when they took-cofice.

"Are you going to accept any of these resignations?" he-was asked.

"I am," he replied: "I wrote letters the some of them would not have voted ngainst her if the vote had been taken, in the open. They have adopted underhand methods, and they are not in sympathy with the administration. I believe some of the market the constitutes from 3 to 30 per cent. Talk some of the open and such experiments make the fact the constitutes from 3 to 30 per cent. Talk some of the market to the American public, in addition to the boullion cubes. However, many housewives believes that they are and that they possess matricity and they are and the thet they are concentrated beet that they are and that the thet the yare and the that they possess matricity and they are and the thet they are concentrated benefits has they are and the thet the thet the thet the the that they possess matricity and they are and the fill the case. However, many housewives believes that they passes on that they possess matricity and they are and the that the the that the cones. However, many housewites believes t

against her if the vote had been taken. The department's meat chemist has lin'the open. They have adopted underhand methods, and they are not in sympathy with the administration. It would do if I were a member of the board and such expressions were used about me."

Meetings were hild yesterday at the Women's City club, the Chicago Women's club and other women's organizations. A mass meeting to be locality of meat extract alternating and vegetable soup.

Ounces of meat extract alternating and vegetable soup.

Ounces of meat extract alternating the held Saturday will be seen to be locality.

Best grade bouillon cubes.....1-5 Chaupest grade bouillion cubes...1-13 Best grade semi-solid meat extract.1-4 Changest grade semi-soild ment ex-

Both the bouillon cubes and the meat extracts are stimulants and flavoring agents, but have only a slight food value and are more expensive than, home-made soups. While an netual curi of bouillon prenared from a cube costs only one or two cents and the same sized cup of home-made niceti-broth fosts approximately 41-2 ceits, the former is largely salt and water without the high food value that the light of the high that our the high that our training the particularly for chief. on the high took value that the lat-ter might have particularly for child dren and invalids. The ingredients di each are given hers: ...Cup of woulfles; made from a con-mercial boillion cube.

Meal and ment extractives: Undetermined

Although the cost of making the beef broth, using expensive meat, is about 4 1-3 cents per cup; the broth contains all the fat of the meat which is a valuable food and which is practically eliminated from ordinary conis a valuable food and which is practically eliminated from ordinary commercial meat extracts. Also, the meat, after the soup is made is available for the preparation of hash. The cost could be greatly reduced if the meats purchased at lower priced markets have much greater food value than the bouillon.

Recipce for Ment and Vegtable Soup The bulletin recommends a whole-some meat and vegetable soup which will furnish enough for a family of five at a cost of approximately 16 cents This may be made according to fol-

lowing recipe: Ingredients: One soup bane, weighig about 24 ors. (1-3 meat), 10 cents. pproximate cost (Peice actually gaid After being washed it should be placed in a large Rettle with three plats of coldinator and heated for three hours when the bone and meat

should be removed.

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One-quarter of a small head of cabbage, one ohion, one carrot, one large potato, two small tomatoes, a little flour, seasoning, 6 cents.

Chor these vegetables and add to the soup. Boil the mixture for one hour, thicken slightly with a little flour and season with sail and pepper.

The home-made soup made according to the above recipe contains in addition to meat extractives, golatin from the bone, some of the flood elemens in the vegetables and a large propertion of the fat and meat of the bone.

White the purchaser of semi-solid pheat partners obtains two to three times the amount of meat extract that

times the amount of meal extract that he does by spending the same money for boulding unbes, these extracts also are not concentrated beef according to are not concentrated beef according to the analyses made by the department's chemist. They contain from 45 to 65 per cent. ment extract. 15 to 25 per cent. water, 5 to 20 per cent. salt, and 10 to 20 per cent. of ash other than salt. The cest of ment extracts at retail is 45 cents for two ounces or more.

Fluid extracts of meat are even more expensive than the semi-solid meat ex-tracts, consisting of at least one-half

tracts, consisting at about the same price, volume for volume, as the semi-solid extract which contains more than 25 per cent. of water.

Commercial ment juice preparations cost from \$0 to 75 cents for two ounces of liquid and are frequently merely diduous solutions of the semi-solid ment extracts. When the amount of feed actually present in them is considered they are expensive articles of diet. In making them the protein (muser-building material) which is pressed out of meat and is present in freshly medicated the semi-solid ment fully in the manufacturer. In order to make a product which may be kept a long track willout spoiling. Therefore, the mest valuable food elements of the meat juice usually do not ricke the construction. without spoiling. Therefore, the most valuable food elements of the meat with you want help at home or in your what you did to juice usually do not reach the confinences, try The Sun "Want" column, fresh complexion,

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by Medric Duhamel at a sand bank off was found that the pressure of the earth had caused the torse to be rippedapart for several inches, resulting to the waist by the caving of a 12-foot bleeding to death. embankment. The sliding earth caught A little over 5800 in bills of large,

him in such a way that his legs were denomination were found on his percertin that packed closely about his joint. He had been in this country A force of nine men dug furiously to for eight years, and leaves a widew and one child.

W. S. Cooway, who had been summonded pronounced Papanicol dead. It business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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SCHMIDT REFUSED TO SEE PAR-ENT, BUT LATER BROKE DOWN AND ASKED FORGIVENESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-Hans Schmidt, on-trial for the murder of Anna Aumulier, fell on his knees yesterday afternoon in District Attorney Whitman's office, kissed the hand of his agod father, who has come all the way from Germany to try to save him from the electric chair, and in a flood of tears begged his forgiveness. Yesterday morning Schmidt had refused to recognize his father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaddler, Schmidt's thirts.

the lines of the so-called Ellis milk to recognize his father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaddler, Schmidt's sister, who made the trip from Germany with her father, was present at the meeting. Schmidt embraced her affectionately. For half an hour she prisoner, but he refused to be comforted and was still weeping when led back to his cell.

All the state's witnesses, except allenisis, have testified, and Schmidt's trial was haited in mid-afternoon yesterday until today to permit the district attiorney to confer with the aliensts before putting them on the state board of community service urged every subordinate granne to distribute on community service urged every subordinate granne of community work. The committee on community service urged every subordinate granne of community work. The committee of community work as the board of deucation. The manual activities approved by the state board of cure to undertake and carry out some line of community work. The committee of community work as the board of acceptance of the state board of cure to undertake and carry out some line of community work. The committee of community work as the board of acceptance of the state board of acceptance of the state board of cure to the community work. The committee of community work as the board of cure to the community work are the committee of community work. The committee of community work as the community work are the committee of community work are the committee of
POLICE THAT AN OLD ENEMY SET BUILDINGS AFIRE

NORWOOD, Dec. 12.—A fire of sup-posed incendiary origin totally de-stroyed the two-story storchouse off Dean and Pond streets owned and oc-Dean and Pond streets owned and oc-cupied by Benjamin Kezneck, a whole-sale junk dealer, early last ovening. Kezneck-declares that the fire was set by an old enemy whose name he gave the police, and says that the person threatened to get even with him. Several tons of scrap paper and sec-ond-hand furniture were barned. The

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Several tons of scrap paper and second-hand furniture were barned. The total damage was about \$3,000. Kezneck had no insurance on his property.

The fire was discovered at 6.30 and within half an hear the building burned to the ground. A brisk breeze fanned the fames and thousands of sparks were carried near neighboring houses and barns. There were no stoyes in the building and as it was situated quite a distance from the fire was set.

Kesneck said last night that a man with whom he had bysiness dealings some time ago had said 'one of these some time ago had said 'one of these days your storehouse won't be there."

The police will investigate.

TEMPLE CLUB HOLDS ITS SECOND

There was a big time at Lincoln hall last night, the occasion being the second annual social and dance of the Temple club. The hall was prattly decorated in the national colors and there was pleasing music by Miner's orchestra. There was a good attendance and everybody had a good time. The officers of the dance were as follows: General manager, William Lane; assistant general manager, Joseph anco and everybody had a good time. The officers of the dance were as follows: General manager, William Lane; assistant general manager, Joseph Shinkwink and John Curran; hoor directors, Lawrence Roark and Edward Hines; chief aid, George Lynch; nesistant chief aid, William Murphy; alds, James Hesslon, William Culainan, Ebon Brennan, Alonzo Fadden, William Shinkwin, Thomas Jones, Henry Flool, Gornan, Romeo Leonard, George Jones, Arthur Drer, William Cratg, George Sadlier, Edward Donnollan, Paul Sadlier, Edward Landers, John Higgins, Thomas Cassidy, Slephen Hesslon, Fod Anderson, William Ilarl, Prank Hennessoy; treasurer, Thomas Keyes.

Twenty states have published reports of their wood-using industries. A good grade of excelsor is being made from fire-killed Alpine for and Engelinshin spruce in Celorado and western henlock of these will furnish an excellent source of turpentine as the southern pine becomes exhaused.

While there are five hemiocks in the pinted States, only two are of any nonmerical importance, common hemiock and western henlock. Or these two western hemlock makes the better lumber.

The Philippine bureau of forestry uses a launch for service chetween islands. The United States forest service employs soveral, both on Inland lakes and in salt water, in Alaska and Florida.

Trunk manufacturers in Colorado are abandoning the usual basswood and pottonwood for the trunk bay add and cottonwood for the trunk bay add and co

Frorton.

Trunk manufacturers in Colorado are abandoning the usual basswood and cottonwood for the trunk box, and are turning to Engelmann spruce, which combines lightness, strength, and ease of working.

GIRL TO SWIM CANAL

MEETING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE GRANGE ENDS IN BOS-

BOSTON, Dec. 12.-The meeting of the Massachusetts state grange came to a close at Tremont temple yester-day afternoon. Much important busi-ness was transacted. The various was transacted. The various standing committees submitted reports many of which were favorable to civic movements and agricultural advance-

ment.
The state grange went on record as being opposed to milk legislation along the lines of the so-called Ellis milk bill, and favored all reasonable protection of wild birds.

PAY LOW WAGES

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The various knitting establishments in Hongkong, China, which knit American yarn on American machines, make stockings in four standard colors besides white and underwear in threatment of the standard colors besides white. The underwear sells at the factory at from \$11 to \$13 per dozen pairs, and hoslery at \$1.60 to \$2.20 per dozen pairs, the Hongkong dollars being equal to about 49 cents gold.

orted at Shanghal during 1512.

DEMAND FOR HARD COAL

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Sensonable weather conditions have created a domand for hard coal at all the distributing centers, and the trade has attained the greatest activity of the year. The last rush of water shipments to points soon closing to marie anxious phases to the situation. Stove coal continues the leader in domand, and the shortage is becoming more sharply defined as the senson advances. While concessions in the circular are occasionally heard of on certain sizes, while concessions in the circular are occasionally heard of on certain sizes, while concessions are the configuration of the shortage is the configuration of the shortage of the decorated in the national colors and there was pleasing music by Miner's brichestra. There was a good attendance and everybody had a good time, the officers of the dance were as follows.

Bituminous coal continues are already beginning invoke on their storage supplies.

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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

COLON, Dec. 12.—Miss Elaine Golding of Bath Beach, N. Y., who hopes to swim the Panama canal from the Attantic to the Pacific, started yesterday morning from the Five Mile buny, opposite Cristobal, and reached the lower flock at Gatun carly in the afternoon. She will continue her swim across Gatun lake to Gamboa today.

For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blinghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottler it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable positive Cristobal, and reached the lower flock at Gatun carly in the afternoon. She will continue her swim across Gatun lake to Gamboa today. For You

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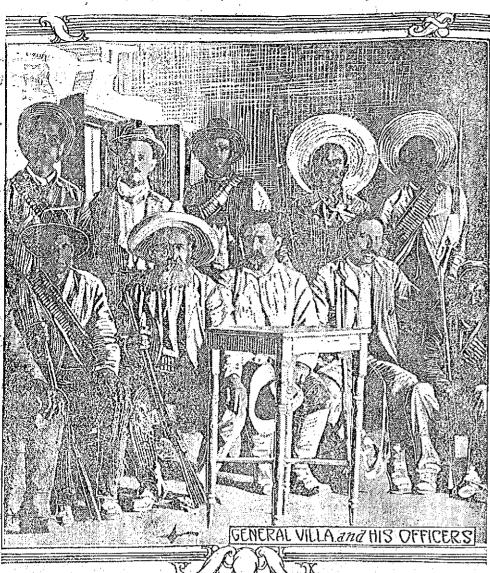
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MEXICAN REBEL LEADER AND STAFF OF OFFICERS CONTROLLING HALF OF REPUBLIC



CHILIDAHUA, Dec. 12. - Ceneral plan of campaign is to proceed toward says no quarter will be given to any Pancho Villa and his grimy battations the capital by railroad train as far federal officers captured, following rebels, have but one thought in as possible and complete the trip General Carranza's instructions. Remind-"Mexico City next!" Their by forced marches. General Villa enforcements have arrived here for

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Villa, and, with plenty of guns and ammunition, he says there is not the slightest doubt that he will capture the capital and serve Christmas dinner to his staff of officers in the historic castle and fortress of Chapulte

Law Says Opposition to Home Rule in Ulster Will Result in Clash

ew Bonar Law, leader of the opposiion in the house of commons, speaking here last night, repeated his prediction that the imposition of home

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holds out even a prospect of avoiding the evils we dread, we shall consider it without any regard to party advantage or disadvantage, but with sole regard for the welfare of the nation. He added that the government seemed content to be matters drift and that meanwhile the likelihood of reaching a settlement. ing a settlement by consent growing smaller.

PARTY LEADERS MEET

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LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Times anstate that meetings of the party lead-

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glass covered cases coated with dust and fallen mortar and in old boxes have actually begun with the ob-

ets have actually begun with the object of lendeavoring to arrange an agreement by consent on the Uister difficulty, but that no definite result that nothing in the nature of a truce is involved in the engotiations, which represent the first tangible movement towards a possible settlement, but do not compel either the bome rulers or the unionists to retrain from continuing freely to debate the question in public speeches.

The Daily Telegraph repeats the report that when parliament reassembles in February the government will take up the Welch disestablishment bill before home rule. This will probably depend on the progress of the party negetiations.

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the nest they are placed in a bag packed with straw or grass and the



believe that she is. The day is not far distant when this record will possibly be reached by some experiment station of stitutional vigor, breeding from high stitutional vigor, breedin Just announced a 252 egg S. C. White the problems of feeding, breedly tural college reports a 291 egg hen.

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See Page 2 of today's Boston Globe for information about the Globe's Booklovers' Picturegame, which starts Dec. 14, 1913.

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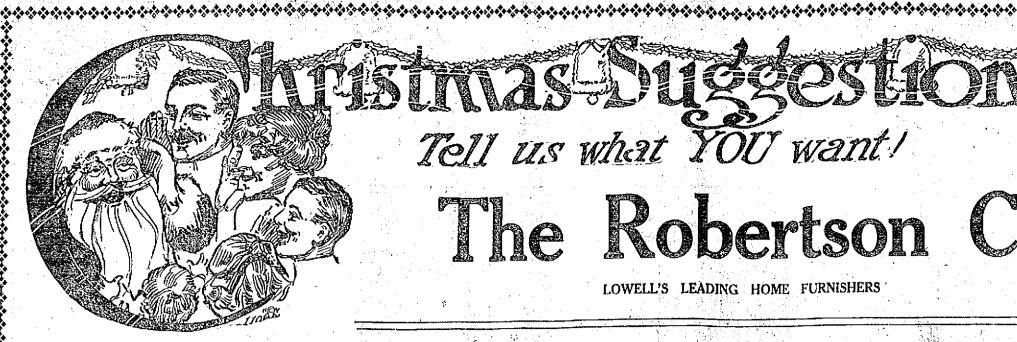
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Children's Dres	ssers		\$3.50
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L. W. Page Denounces Practice of Putting Men in Vital Positions as Payment for Political Debts

BOSTON, Dec. 12—Political control of public road building was denounced by Logan W. Page, director of the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture, in an address between the public roads of the department of agriculture, in an address between the public publics. But speakers said that these methods had resulted in the security of heller analyses for

only to the politician or his immediate lienchman must be discontinued. Only when we arrive at the state of development where we recognize in the follest degree the necessity for the application of the merit system in road administration in every unit of government will we attain that standard of excellence in our public roads which would make them comparable to the roads of Europe.

would make them comparable to the roads of Europe.
"From the monetary standpoint alone the introduction of the merit system will effect a saving of at least \$50,000,000 a year, and I consider the monetary saving but the smallest part of the great possibilities in this movement."

The methods adopted in Philadelphia for the choice of municipal experts through competitive examinations

THEATRE VOYONS IN THE ELEMENTAL WORLD

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ment of agriculture, in an address before the National Civil Service Reform league today.

"We must get to a condition of affairs," said Mr. Page, "where the practice of putting petty politicians in control of a vital public utility for the purpose of paying a political debi must be stopped, where the expenditure of the public money in constructing in public enterprise which is of benefit only to the politician or his immediate feather.

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Wife Denies She Divorced Husband so He Could Wed Chum

of Wilbur Baldwin of Nyack, who ditook place at the Church of the Holy Communion yesterday, has become

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hat appears to be the fact Calls "Contemptible Lie"

Communion yesterday, has become a cause of concern to Episcopalians.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Babbitt, who has had the Baldwins and the Duryeas in his congregation for many years and who refused to perform the erronony, is the first to voice indignation that the marriage should have received the sanction of the church.

Canonical Taugle

Mrs. Raidwin herself declared the report that she had allowed her husband on the set a divorce in order to marry another woman a "contemptible lie" when the sanction for many years in the sanction of the case in a sentional way, according to the explanation of Mr. Zabriskie.

NEEDS \$10,000,000

Chairman Ellioft of New Haven Submits Report to Public Service Commission

O PROTEST AGAINST ENFORCE.

men and women of the town. Shirton was found guilty by Judge Rogers in the Methuen police court, being, fined \$10 with the alternative of serving 20 days in the house of correction. Shirton chose the latter and served several days before being released, upon the payment of the fine by a friend.

Shirton falled to send his 15-year-old girl to school, after she had been forced to leave the mill by the operation of the new law. He claimed that she was needed at home and that he was refused a permit by Superintendent of Schools, Edwia L. Haynes.

At the conclusion of the speaking at the indignation meeting, it was voted

the indignation meeting, if was voted on motion of James Stanley, to "de-mand" a hearing on the matter before the school committee at the town hall

power of the town. Shirton in the police court, being fined the alternative of serving 20 the house of correction. Shirton in the house of correction. Shirton in the house of the latter and served-several ore being released, upon the of the fine by a friend, if alled to send his 15-year-to school, after she had been beave the mill by the operation she will be a home and that he sed a permit by Superintendent of schools and how, following this, he was summoned into court, found guilty and fined \$10, he ing sentenced to jail for 20 days upon his falling, to pay the fine. Shirton, has a consequence, there are 450 days. Word that the southern potato with was forced out of the mill, will reach her 16th birthday Jan. S. 1214.

Mrs. Shirton needed the help of one of the older, girls and the 17-year-old one exchanged places with the one of the content of the sealing on the matter before it committee at the town hall reday, at 3 clock.

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Two Gangs in Gun Battle at Entrance to Madison Sq. Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Fifty shots were fired this morning near the Fourth avenue entrance of Madison Square Garden in a hattle between two gange that have infested the garden ng the six day bicycle race. A Madison avenue street car was communicated by one element as a barricade white bullets whisted in all directions. Passengers threw themsolves face downward on the floor. The police were prompt in reaching the scene but the combatants jumped into automobiles and escaped. So far as is known ino one was hurt, a remarkable fact in wlew of the promiseuous shooting. It is said that the battle started in a row over the right of rival leaders to turnish "strong arm" men for special police work in the garden. Madison avenue street car was com-

YOUNG WOMAN, FIRST THOUGHT

TO BE MISS McCANN, IDENTIFIED

THAD ATTACK IN LOWELL

MALDEN, Dec. 12.—The young woman who was taken unconscious to the Mulden hospital last night and who was taken unconscious to the Mulden hospital last night and who was taken selected to day as hazel soure of Jessie E. McCann, the missing New York school teacher, was identified to-day as hazel soure of Everett.

The girl had not recovered conscious said that she would probably be able to go home within 24, hours. She is suffering from nervous hysteria. John Sonler, a brother of the girl, identified the patient. The girl, identified the patient of the girl, identified the patient. The girl, identified the patient of the girl, identified the patient. The girl, identified the patient of the girl, identified the patient. The girl in said the substitution of the taxpayers. More than 1000 letters containing a copy of a memorial recently adopted by the chamber were sent to many cities, yes change and soliciting coperation.

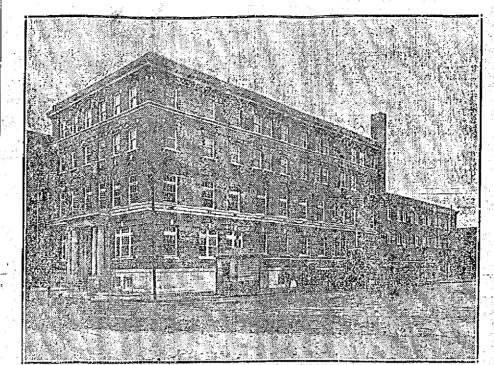
The memorial declared that the law has been made unnecessarily obnexious requirements "will have disastious requirements will have disastious requirements will have disastious requirements of its requirements to American seapities, entailing losses which will probably run into hundreds of millions of dollars through the department of the foreign market for millions of dollars through the department for deduction at the source are impracticable; that the would probable and the substitution of the tax patient. The

IRELAND, CONFISCATED CONSIGN MENT TODAY

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 12 .- Customs officials here today sgized a con ignment of 200 rifles which arrived on board a freighter from Germany. This was one of the largest seizures since the proclamation against tion of arms and ammunition into Ire Captures have been made daily but usually in small lots. Most of the rifles are of patterns which have been discarded by the European ar-

INDIANAPOLIS CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE STARTS MOVEMENT TO MODIFY ITS PROVISIONS

movement for a nation-wide appeal to congress to suspend or modify the pro-

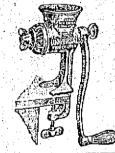


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43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

Mr. Trull said that he believed the receipe of Lowell have a splendid opnortunity to do something that ought to be done for their young people and he boned something would be said at the meeting to attribe the energy of the rest speaker, and he spoke on "The people of this city for the benefit of the Referring to Mayor O'Donnell's re-

athered at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium months ago when the sum for the crec-

Over 200 prominent business men gathered at the Y. M. G. A. gymnasium last night to enter into an active campaign for at least, \$75,000 to wipe out the debt on the Young Men's Christian association building, and thus save the institution. The campaign is to last institution. The campaign is to last mine business days and the committees believe before the time is over they will have raised enough money to save the sasciation building.

The meet begon to assemble at the gymnasium shortly before 7 o'clocking when the doors of the banquet hall were opened fully 200 marched in said took their places, at the various tables. Over one of the was hung a placeful designating the angles of the hall swere plated or dishoards with phroass almilar to "Soliething for everyhody."

The greater part obtific evening was taken up by the speakers who told of the good work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing and its value to the city of Lowell Mr. Frank Kowen, president of the Y. M. C. A. called the meeting to or dev and after brief remarks of welcome introduced Larkin T. Trull as the constraint to the view portunity to do semething that ought portunity to do semething their provinces of the prople of Lowell have a splendid opportunity to do semething their poole of Lowell have a splendid opportunity to do semething their poole of Lowell have a splendid opportunity to do semething their poole of the force of the control of the same to the same the prople of Lowell have a splendid opportunity to do semething their poole of Lowell have a splendid opportunity to do semething their poole of the same and the concluded.

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Over 200 prominent business men association. He said they were stirred marks he said he would be the first welcome him as he left that exclusive club of ex-es. . He said. "The greeting you gave your mayor here tonight shows that he no longer has any critics of his admini and in the future he will be

of Lovell is saved it will be because of the deers and not of the watchers. The man who criticizes may be helpful by putting us on our guard but he not the man who will profit later on "Is not the Y, M. C. A. worth that it has cost us? We would ha difficulty in finding the measure of

to the volume has and soys and the future of Lowell.

Frunk E, Dunbar outlined the situation. He said he had been notified by the sheriff that the court has ordered the sale of the Y. M. C. A, property on January 17, 1914, unless the judgment is paid before that date. There was the problem. A forced sale stares, the association in the face.

"There is here \$75,000 invested that is not your money," said Mr. Dunbar, and if you wish to keep this building you must raise that sum. The building can be conducted successfully. We have facing an inmediate demand for

are facing an immediate demand for payment of a portion of the funds with the usual alternative of paying or sur-rendering the property. The banks do not care to take the mortgage for ob-vious reasons.

Jacob Rogers Gives \$10,000

Jacob Rogers made the first pledge of the campaign by giving \$10,000, providing the entire deficit of \$75,000 is seened by January I. Mr. Rogers who was unable to be present, sent the following testers. following letter:

Lowell Mass., Dec. 11, 1913.
Lowell Young Men's Christian Association, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlement I regret that I cannot attend your meeting this evening, I am deeply interested to see your project to remove the debt incurred in acquiring your Merrimack street property succeed, that the building intended for the young men and boys of Lowell may be saved.

I have known the unforeseen difficulties with which your committees having in charge the receion of this building have been obliged to content

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Isn't it worth a dollar a month?

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Squabs	

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	TENDER JUICY VEIN	25c Lb. 1
	MEDIUM STEER SIRLOIN STEAK	25c Lb.
	STEER SIRLOIN ROASTS	15c Lb.
	FANCY RIB ROASTS	14c to 16c]
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Macaroni 4	for	29c
Maine Corn4	for	29c
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Diamond Starch4	for	29c
Sardines4	for	29c

CREAMERY BUTTER, 33c Lb. LARGE BROWN EGGS,

30c, 35c, 38c

and how faithfully and laboriously balgn plans. Mr. Williams is to have the direction four years ago can feel that it was a safe investment and can look hack to a worthy act and indirectly reap the dividends.

I therefore offer to pay the Lowell Young Men's Christian Association the consideration anyone would allow this building to be used for a pirvate club or for any purpose other than it is used for at the present time. I know that all men will take hold and help you and that no man will miss a contribution unless it is one who, has already paid his obligation to humanity."

State Secretary E. W. Hearne spoke for a short time on "The Modern Association is doing throughout the country and believed that the building would be saved for the young men and boys and the future of Lowell.

Frank E. Dunbar outlined the situation, the salf he had been by the sherife the the state of the sherife the situation and the sherife the state of the sherife the sherif

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114 MERRIMACK STREET.

assistant to Atterney-General Metry, nolls, will have a conference with Mr. Walsh.

During his visit to Washington, Mr. Walsh held a long conference with the atterney-general relative to the New Haven situation. He was informed that the federal government would insist upon the diverce of the trolley and steamship lines from the New Haven.

The attifude taken by the new governor in his inaugural address will be largely determined by the advices he received from Washington, Mr. Walsh is keeping in close touch with the situation and it is not regarded beyond a possibility that the Boston and Maine will ultimately go into the heards of a receivership.

The new governor is busy preparing his inaugural address, but has held off on the raitroad situation until he heards are the reality and the strength of the farm washington. He stated yesterday that it is his intention to do everything in his power to protect the New Haven stockholders, as well as the public, in the difficult situation that confronts him.

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FRAUDING

EOSTON, Dec. 12.—Leaving a trail of worthless checks amounting to several thousand dollars from the Pacific coast.

To, Corceran met King again and the friendship was renewed. During the cause of a conversation Corceran asked if King would identify limit asoms bank so that he night have a check cashed, and King promptly acquiresed. They went to the New Eng. worthless checks amounting to several the cashler, and after the usual intro-

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HOWARD The DRUGGIST

Drunken Man Kills Himself After Attacking Wife With Gun

BRAINTREE, Dec. 12,-In a drunken age today Jeremiah O'Neill entered his home in the Highland district, fired four shots at his wife, wounding her badly and then put an end to his life by cutting his throat. O'Neil, who was the father of six young children, han just come from a barroom when he entered the kitchen and without a word of warning drew a heavy revolver and shot at his wife. The buttet went wild. Mrs. O'Neill grappled with her husband and he beat her over the head with the butt of the gun. Dreaking away from him she ran to the window and screamed for help. As she leaned out O'Neill, irred again and the butlet struck her below the left shoulder blade and penetrated the lung. The force of the hupact knocked. Mrs. O'Neill out of the window. As she fell her husband fired wice again, but hissed.

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Alarmed by the sight of neighbors coming to the rescue of his wife, O'Neilt ran to the cellar and cut his threat. Mrs. O'Neill was taken to the City hospital at Quincy. She is dangerously wounded.

OPTOMETHICAL SOCIETY

The regular menthly meeting of the Lowell Optometrical society was held last evening and after dispensing with the regular routine business Rederick E. John delivered an address on "Transposition" of Lenses" which was very interesting and instructive. Microthe meeting an entertainment was furnished and refreshments were served.

DEATHS

PARLEY—Henry B. Farley died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 73 years. Mr. Farley has been connected with the Vesher Country etub for several years. He leaves one charles H. of Somercite, and one daughter, Miss Marie S. Farley of Portland, Me. The hody was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake, 38 Prescott sirest.

MORSE—Mis. A. H. Morse died Tuesday in Fitchburg, aged 91 years and 11 months.

ZANTANOS Louis Zontanos died on Wednesday at the Lowell General hos-pital, aged 40 years.

WEHR—Miss Eliza C. Wehr died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Lamountain, 32 Pleasant street, Draeut, aged 75 years, 9 months, 22 days. She is survived by three 51sters, Mrs. Pannie Tilson of Brigham, Guebec, Mrs. Henry Lamountain of Draeut and Mrs. Henry Lamountain of Draeut and Mrs. Henry Lamountain of Chelmsford and Charles Wehr of Framingham.

HANNAWIN—Mrs. Catherine Hannawin died yesterday at her home. 1961 Washington street, Lynn. She leaves five children. Rev. Francis P. Hannawin of Randelph, Misses Rose A. and Catherine Hannawin, of Lynn, Mrs. Daniel J. Higgins of Swampscett and Mrs. Martin Maher of Lawell.

FUNERALS

ZANTANOS—The funeral of Louis Zantanos took pince yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Services were held at the Greek Ortholox church. Rev. Hauton Panagoboutos ellicated. Burial was in the Edsun cemetery.

GANNON-The funeral of Mary Gunnon took place yesterday from the home of her parents, John and Mary Gamon, 90 West Sixth street Burner was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Indertaker C. H. Molloy had charge of funeral avrangements.

ALMEIDA—The funeral of Louise Almeida took place yesterday after-noon from her home 256 Middleses street. Buriat was in St. Patrich's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. Mellon-ough Sons in charge.

BOBERTS—The finneral services of Charles G. Roberts took place yesterday afternoon at his home, 1949 Lakernoon at his home, 1949 Lakernoon at his home, 1949 Lakernoon ducted by Roy. Benjamin R. Harris, Pastor of the Palge Street Free Barblist church. The bearers were Messys. W. T. Huntting, A. W. Coburn, S. Colbura and S. R. Coburn. Burlal was in the family lot in Westlawn cometery, where the burlal service was read by Rey. Mr. Harris. The funeral was ander the direction of Undertakers Foung & Blake.

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DAVID—The funeral of Mrs. Ludger David took place this morning from the home of her son, Oller J. David, 23 Ludlam street. Solemn high mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Louis church at 9 o'cleck, the celebrant being Rev. J. B. Lubossiere, assisted by Rev. L. B. Eddard and Hev. Jean. Comeau as deacon and subdeacon. The beaters were Godfrol Caron, Caltix Leagun, James St. Hilatre, Elio Morrisette, Rent Emond and J. Mercier, St. Ame's sodality was represented by Mesdam's G. Caron, A. Bouchard, E. Mordisette and J. Collins. The 'Inter Order of St. Francls was represented by Mesdam's G. Caron, St. Joseph Masse, Callixt Leaun and Frank Brunette. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DORISS—The funeral of Mrs. Oliving Doriss took place this morning from her home, 112 Beldwin street. High mass of requirem was celebrated at Notre Daine de Lourdes church at 5 o'clock, Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I., Gillekthis, The bearers were Frank Quigley, Charles and Najodeon Normandin and George Messier. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barette, O. M. I. Funetal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.



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Athletes and Athletics

sion.

There is keen composition at present in the Societ league race and although Andover is generally picked to land the first position their defeat at the hands of Beverly last Saturday has placed the hitter team within striking distance of the top, The Beverly team has won nine straight games without a defeat and has a big following.

The six-day bike tournament in Madison square is still going merrily on. The merry part of the program, however, does not appeal to the riders just at present. The nine leading teams are still ahead of the record and if everything goes along without a smashup it is quite probable that the existing record for the six days will go by the board tomorrow night.

A huge boxing arona which will cost \$100,000 and will accummodate 5000 fans is being erected in New York. The structure is of brick and steel and will be the most modern of, its kind when completed. The new arena will be the only competitor of the Madlson Garden A. C. for the big matches.

The question of who will coach next year's Yale crew seems to be as much in the air as ever, in fact higher for now there is no dope on the subject. The main question, however, is whether or not Yale will desert the English system which she tried out last year and revert to the American stroke. At present no one seems to be able to say.

Bill McKinnon, who recently came back strong, is after the scalp of Jack pillon and his brother claims that he will back Bill for whatever side bet Dillon wishes to put up. If this is true McKinnon must have been doing some real training since we last saw 'him work out. ._____

Georges Carpontier, the French heavyweight champion who recently defeated Bombardier Wells in London, has been offered two mutches of importance. The National Sporting Club of New York, wants him to meet Porky Plyan there and the London club has offered him a match with Gunboat Smith. Carpeutler is anxious to meet Smith. Carpeutler is anxious to meet Smith and will box him as soon as possible. The Frenchman is serving in the army at present and will, probably be unable to leave for America until next summer.

Finney Boyle, the local youngster, lost last night in his battle at Lawrence with Tommy Carson. He had a bad left hand which bothered him a great deal, but he was able to deal out considerable damage with the right until that also was injured. Carson could not put him away even when Boyle was rendered powerless but got the decision. Finney put it all over the Lawrence boy in their last bout. The Lowell boker will be out of the game for several, weeks. George Alger stopped Charlie Neary in the fifth round of the main bout. Jake Mozkley, the old professional athlete and at present trainer of all athletic teams at Cornell as well as coach of her track team, celebrated his 50th anniversary yesterday. Jake has spent fourteen years at the, (happan college and is the most popular man connected with athletics that this country hoasts.

"Affie" Moulton, formerly Lowell's second baseman and last season a member of the Lynn club, became a father last Monday, Reports from Lynn say that Aille's usual bland expression hus grown into a perpetual grin. Moulton is working at the General Electric in Lynn this winter where he is getting in shaps for his next season's work.

That the Players' Fraternity and Mr. D. Fullz are raising have with the peaceful serenity of organized baseball is a fact which is beyond dis-nute. The big men among the list of inignates are wondering just how they can keep this organization within their control. Word from the camp of the Athletics seems to indicate that the world's champions are with the movement to a man.

At the banquet given the Lawrence high school football team, last Wedneddy night Principal Horne of the down river school stated that he was down river school stated that he was rence game would prove a far greater success than the previous Haverhill-Lawrence combination. He also said that he thought in time that this game would be looked upon as a second Andover-Excter contest.

DIAMOND NOTES

ker was tickled at the chance of get-

Clark Griffith is husy pulling wires in an attempt to land his old reliable pitcher. Tom Hughes, in the umpire ranks. Hughes is not too particular about he league he gets the berth in and Griffith believes that he can land him with one of the southern organization.

Several towns in Michigan, including Alblon, Hastings and Charlotte, are interested in the proposition of forming an Up-state league for next season. The talk ruse out of the law sale of the western stockholders interactions of the Michigan State league to join that organization.

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THE YOUNG ICE SPEED DEMON, WHO IS A COMING CHAMPION



Charley Herzog, third baseman of the Giants, is still tooking for the Reds managership. The scruppy in-fielder of the McGraw outh is full of hope and promises for the Reds if he is given charge of their team. Stephens, secretary of the Cincinnati club, is strongly in favor of Herzog.

Claudius Lamy, the Saranac Lake | The three Lamy brothers, of whice (N. Y.) skating "phenom," is still in Edmund is the oldest, seem likely to his teens, yet he has a burst of swift- corral most of the speed honors this ness on the ice that baffles some of winter. Nothing like keeping things the best of the well known amateurs, in the family, eh

best twirlers. A change of scenery may be just what he needs.

Fired C. Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh National league club Saturday signed a contract to manage the Pittsburgh 1911, It was the 21st yearly contract Clarke had signed since he and Barnay Dreytuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, began business relations.

DIAMOND NOTES

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12 .- Soriety folk of Indianapolis are up in arms over the passage by the city council of an ordinance which requires the presence of a dance matron, appointed by the superintendent of police at every dance given in the city fter Dec. 18.

When the ordinance was passed by Herron \$1 Panton \$2 Wallace \$2 Wallace \$85 after Dec. 18.

the council two weeks ago it was sup posed to apply only to public dances but closer inspection proves that every dance that is given in Indianapolis comes under the not. When this was discovered yesterday a committee of prominent social leaders sent a state ment to Mayor Wallace protesting against the law and declaring it was not constitutional. The mayor already had signed the ordinance. If the society dances were what they should be, he stated, it would be need-less for the society leaders to file the

The new law provides that no dance in Indianapolis shall be started un-til the matron, designated by the po-lice superintendent has arrived and been paid her fee of \$2.

The matron is clothed with author ity to cause any person who offends ngainst the decent proprieties of a so-cial gathering in the matter of dress, actions or language to be ejected from the room and building.

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT

Joe Chick and Young O'Nell Well Trained for Toulght's Bout at Crescent Wink One of the best battles ever staged

in this city should be on tap tenight when Joe Chick of Gloucester and Young C'Neil of Woonsocket slug it blim, with one of the southern organization.

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In Several Good Games -Eastnam in Concord League High Man

The Calvary Buptist team of Baraca league put up the splendid total of 1458 in their match with the Trinitarian Congregational rollers, Myrick, Davis and Moudy all bowled over tin 300 mark, the former setting up a new record with his string total of \$20. The team record set up by the Calvary team will probably stand for some time-In the other Baraca league game St.

Paul's won out from the Highland M. E. team in a close contest. The losers managed to pull up on the last string but could not gain enough to overcome what they had lost on the first two

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Shepard was high man in both the
single and total.

The Massachusetts Cloth Room rollers were beaten last night by the Merrimack livint Works by the score of
1281 to 1260 in an lateresting contest.
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The White Ways walked away from The White Ways walked away from the Middlenex Wonders last night in their matched game by over 300 pins. Although it was concedent that the White Ways would win the score was exceptionally large. McCarthy rolled the high total of 314 and also had the high total of 314 and also had the high single of 122.

There was but one game in the Y. M. C. A. league, the Coosaukees taking all three points from the Wannalanetts. The first string was tied and the point was therefore thrown out. Kirby rolled high in both totals and singles. Eastham of the Cubs rolled the highest total as well as single last night in the Concard league game between the Cubs and Riversides. Eastham rolled 329 for his total and 135 for his high single. The Riversides were returned the winners of the match by the narrow margin of five pins.

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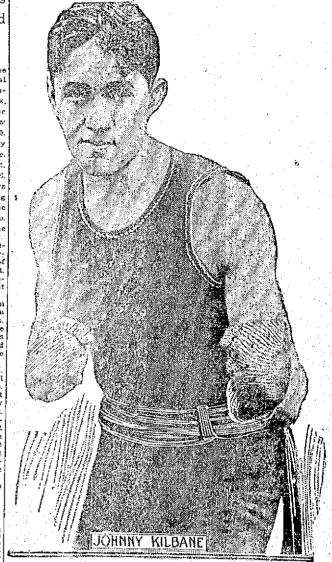
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BALLS MET PINS JOHNNY KILBANE, FEATHER CHAMP, WHO DENIES HE IS "RING COWARD"



Johnny Kilbane, the weatherweight ness," says Kilbane. The champion to conditions I Imposed in all fair- most champions.

champion, is indignant at the accusa- asserts that the charges of "ring tions that he is persistently dodging cowardice" are inspired by jealous bouts. "I have refused to meet vari- rivals. It is true, however, that Kilous men because they would not agree bane has fought fewer battles than

DEFENTED CHARLIE NEARY AT LAWRENCE-FINNEY HOYLU OF LOWELL LOST TO CARSON

LAWRENCE, Dec. 12.—The main bout between Charlie Neary of Los Angeles and George Alger of Cam-

OM bridge at the Unity Cycle A. A., here last night proved a farce, Alger winder in the Wall of the Wa

HIT-AND-RUN PLAY

Iffi-and-ran requires a scientific hatter. His object is to shove the ball to-ward the direction which the inficier has vacated in order to cover the bag toward which the runner had started, it might be the second baseman or the shoulston.

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The hatter is supposed to so place the ball that if the infielder can reach it at all he has to cover enough ground to make a double play impossible, and allie those out of 10. If he manages to throw the batter out at first the play has succeeded in moving up the base runner.

There is a chance for the ball rolling safe, but the double play is absolutely cilinfinated.

But it is but seldem that one sees the intranderun play worked in this way. Nowadays the batter gives the runner the sign to start, and then he takes a wallop at the ball. Sometimes, a three-base hit results, on which the runner would have secred, even if he cam and his assistant are F. Folson, and C. Coleman.

had not started to advance, but more often a high fly goes up, and when the play is successful it is because the batter gets the batt into safe territory.

Conceding that baseball has advanced in many respects, there is no doubt that the teams of a few years back were more adept at the hit-and-run game than they are today.

MANY CRITICS THINK THAT TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WILL BENE-FIT THE TWIRLERS

How will the winter work affect the wings of "Jeff" Testeau, "Al" Demarce, "Reb" Russell and the other pitching stars on the world lour?

stars on the world lour?

That is the question over which base-ball crities are split. Many experts declare that the continued use of the salary wing, after a hard season, will result in a poor year in the regular circuit for the touring twirlers. Others, however, predict the all-slar heavers will come back to this country and

While the hit and run play is often used in baseball, it is really a lockart. Nowadays when the hit-and-run is successful the batter usually comes through with a clean-cut safe line drive for one or more bases, which when the play is pulled off as it should be, is next to impossible.

Hit-and-Run region a lock to this country and enjoy the best seasons of their respective exceers.

They point to the work of John K. Tener, Pennsylvania's governor, and bet National lengue president, Mark Baldwin, John Healy and Ed Crane, who pitched the best ball of their country. It is object is to shove the ball to-

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jumbian National Life Insurance company, urged the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at its seventh annual convention here yesterday to take prompt steps to educate the public not to borrow on its life lkaurance. Such leans had increased from three and one-third per cent of the reserve funds of American companies in 1888 to mixteen per cent in 1912, he said, and they would probably approach eighteen per cent this year. Of the three and one-hird belifton dollars held as reserve funds at the end of 1912 by life insurance companies in the United States, he said, had been loaned to policyholders.

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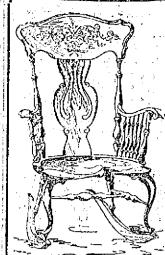
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fartford. Conn., In an address deliv-

Hartford, Conn. In an address delivered yesterday at the annual convention here of the Association of Life Insurance presidents.

"Beneficiaries of life policies are usually persons of limited financial experience and the investment of money by in inexperienced person, and indeed by some notes of inexperienced, its not always a simple and successful task," said Mr. Dunham. "Many such have found licenseives embarrossed by suddien responsibility for the secure investment of a considerable sum of life insurance money and many lave made such a failure of it that the utility of insurance has been doubted.

[Histyle makes investments that will synthesize a failure of the continued support of those dependent upon blue is the next important step in the advance of the insurance.

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One of the most ustal of several recent plans is the cas by which the insurance company becomes bound to pay a stated monthly sum to the benesitedary for, a stated term or for life. The hazard of inexpellence has not been regarded as an insurable one and it was only as the exposure to waste became greater that the urgent necessity-for protection arose. The activity of the irresponsible, promoter is increasingly persistent and the value of his wares has declined in a degree that bears more or less definite ratio to the expansion of his market and his means for reaching it.

expansion of his market and his means for reaching it.

"The "advantages of "cheap postage are not to be undervalued, but cheap postage are not to be undervalued, but cheap postage is one of the means that entables these adventuers to operate with economy and upon a large scale." Another is the large number of persons in moderate cfreumstances who take the balt because they are eager to increase their incomes. The get-rich quick business has been so systematized in conformity with the tendency of modern affairs that no more ingenious plans are displayed than those used in the sale of gold bricks."

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"Sucker lists' are common articles of merchandise and exchange and are the subject, I suppose, of carrent quotations among the fruteruity. It is by their use that millions of persons are daily tempted by well phrased books and circulars to invest in land coterprises in the desert or under water; oil wells and mines in regions where there is nellice oil nor minerals within a hundred miles, and in water powers 'in a dry and thirsty land where no water is."

"There may be no simple way to abute the nuisance by excluding from the mails a vast amount of this contraband freight carried by the government at a loss, but it would seem to be the plain duty of the postal anthorities to search diligently for such a way. The extent of the mischief that should be prevented must be a matter of estimate because the only available statistics are those based upon the prosecution of parties making fraudulent use of the mails, It has been sagertained by the post ofnee authorities that the proprietors of fraudulent schemes, put out of business during the year, have obtained from the public no less than \$77,000,000.

"But this does not begin to set forth."

reater number carry on their trade so adroitly and under such advice, pur-chased from unscriptious lawyers, that they escape the clutches of the law, It would be moderate. I presume, to multiply by ten the losses of \$17,000. 000 traced by the post office depart-ment."

POLICY OF EMPLOYING HEALTH OFFICERS ON PART TIME .

this country of employing health offi cers on part time was attacked by Dy Rupert Blue, head of the United State

"A great business corporation to be successful does not permit its employes to devote part of their time to the discharge of its functions and the remainder to the care of their personal interests. It has been the experience of those who have gone deepest into public health work that no health officers who devotes only a portion, of his time and energies to the work of his time and energies to the greatest success. The policy of part time health officers is in the end far more expensive than the employment of officers whose single purpose is the sanitary service of their fellownen.

"In order to secure men of ability, who will devote thouselves whole heartedly to sanitary work, it is necessary that they should be paid an adequate the there is a dearth of trained men to fill such rositions. The great universities have now provided adequate facilities for the training of public health officers, and, granted sufficient salaries and toure of office, there is every reason to helieve that the supply of properly trained public health.

auß cutiside of the mines, it ha well known that nearly half of these are due to falls of various kinds. Is it not a fact that one of the mist rigid rules at all mines is that thinkering must be kept up to the face so that therefore, that we have a single case and one which is responsible for half or our fatalities) in which the trouble is either directly or indirectly a violation of rules.—Coal Age.

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THIS ... WINTER-TEMPERATURE

FELL TO 22-WARM WAVE DUE

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—It began to look

Miss Maud Younger of San Francisco, was travelling with members of for family in the Balkan slates when—"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Miss Younger, "I've just remembered—"What?" asked the Younger family. "The American Federation of Labor—Miss Younger started to explain, "Of which you are not a member," the family reminded her. "—Holds jts annual convention—" "To which you are not a delegate," concluded the Younger family, curtly But Miss Younger family, curtly But Miss Younger, who knows, her own mind, was throwing things into a steamer trunk.

She traveled 7000 miles, reaching Seattle the day after the convention opened, and was in the thick of the fight at once.

the holding in check of all those agencles which act to undermine physical
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sanitary activity have been to prove
that the prolongation of life is entirely practicable, and this prolongation has been largely brought about by
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of "discipline drat." The idea is ene
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that it is an attack at the real root of
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interefore, that we have a supple send one which is responsible for half of nor fatalities) in which the trouble is elther directly or indirectly a violation of rules.—Coal Age.

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Generally fair, weather, prevailed, all quer the country at 8 last night.

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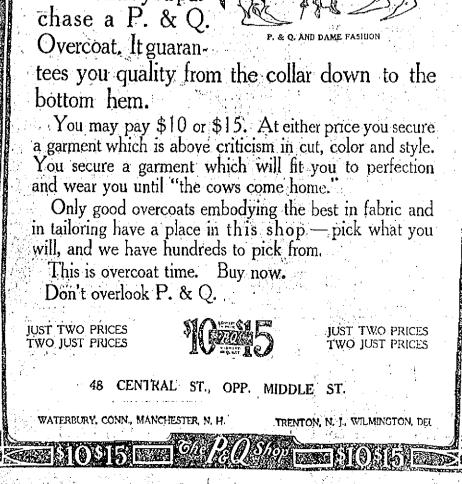
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One cannot go into any department of the city library these days without being reminded very forcibly that Christmas is coming. In the main reading room the magazines scattered over the various tables have for the most part covers in scarlet and sceen with the magic title 'Christmas number' printed somewhere in glowing colors. These publications and periodicals do not depend on the pictured girl holding the sprig of, mistelore, or the painted bonds reprinted somewhere in glowing their articles in almost every instance is some espicially delightful fairy apparent in the Christmastance is some alusion to the Christmastic. The Christmas induonce is also very apparent in the list of new hooks which holds a prominent position on the right, for in the publishers' catalogues most of them are given as being specially designed for the holday trade. Because of the lateness of the season and the comparatively small appropriation, there has not been a great deal of money for new books, but as Mr. Chase mentioned this norming with some pride the selection of books has been all the more choice for that reason. Among those recently acquired by the library are following: "Panisma Canal." by Harrison, a beautiful and instructive book with priotographs in color. "South America," by W. K. Koobel, a book of weighted the program of the lateness of penns," by W. K. Koobel, a book of weighted the selection of books are conting a region little known here; "Sout's Last Expedition," in which is recorded the story of a noble and inspiring fallure: "Out of the Dark," by Helen Keller: "Collected, Peens," by Alfred Novés: "My Life With the books at the saling with the main in which is recorded the discovery of the blonds tribes; "Things I Remember." by organization is going to exert in years of the blonds tribes; "Things I Remember." by





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dren that she might be free to marry Herbert P. Bissell of the supreme

After her arraignment Mrs. Buffam After her arraignment Mrs. Buffam was taken to the grand Jury room, where it is understood, she gave evidence against Frahm, which resulted in his indictment an hour later. Frahm, had appeared before the grand jury has week and upon his refusal to answer questions regarding letters at leged to have passed between him and Mrs. Buffam, he was committed to the county jull for 10 days for contempt of, court.

He had two days more to serve on his sentence for contempt when he was arraigned in court yesterday on the murder charge:

The attention of the county authori

shortly after the death of Willis Buffam. At that time four of the Buffam children became ill. the symptoms of their attack resombling in many respects the litness of the fathy.

The children are Laura, 10 years old, Francis, 13, Clarence, 15, and Herbert, 18. Another son, Norry, aged 4, died of a peculiar atlment last May. Laura is in a critical condition.

Dr. M. L. Hillsman, the family physician, called a consultation of dectors and as a result of their diagnosis that the children were suffering from poisoning, the district atlurney began an investigation.

New Method of Admin-Tried in Hub

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—A new method of administering other that will do away with all nausea following the return to consciousness of the patient, method by which the patient gently falls to sleep without the use of the this city within a week or two.

The method to be tried is one in use by a New York surgeon named Gwathmy, who will come to this city on invitation to demonstrate the new meth-

The new way of administering ether to patients is the mixing of a soffi-cient quantity of other, gauged ac-counting to the length of the sicep de-sired, with other oil, and injecting it into the intestines where it is ab-sorbed and the patient falls gently to sleen.

sorbed and the patient falls gently to sleep.
It is passed through the lange as is the case with inhaled ether, but has the advantage of being much slower in exhibition and consequently leaves the patient free from the constant application of the mack so necessary now. It is claimed for the new method that the slekening naused is obviated and the patient after returning to consciousness is not subjected to this inconventence.

When the matter was called to the attention of Dr. Freeman Allen, an eminent authority on anesthesia, he said:

said:
I'll is your curious that I am just at this minute engaged in making arrangements for a demonstration of the method at the Massachusetts General hospital within a wock or so. Dr. Gwathmy of New York, does it and I am going to get him to come on and nive a demonstration at the hospital."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—In a the new international standard. Engcircular recently issued by the bureau land is the only country of import

yet been made, but considerable progress toward that end has been made even in that country.

Circular No. 43, just issued by the bureau of standards, gives complete tables by which weights in the old carats can be determined in terms of the new unit and vice versa. Examples are given of the method of using the tables so that one may determine the weight of a diamond in terms of the new carat if the weight in the old units is known. For example, the finous Cullinan diamond which, uncut, weighed 2041% old carats is found by these tables to be equal to 2078.41 new metric carats.

The circular also calls altention to the need of more accurate weighing of precious stones because of their great value and especially of greater care of the balance and weights used for the Circular No. 43, just issued by the also adopted this standard on the same date for use in the customs service in levying the duties on gems. The change from the former uncertain and indefinite carat weight, usually equal to about 2053 milligrams, to the definition of the control of the desirable metric carat, was made possible by the joint action of all the large deglers in diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones, who, realizing the chaotic condition due to the various weights used as a parat, decided upon the metric carat as the

realizing the control content of the precious stones because of their great decided upon the metric carat as the solution of the difficulty and agreed to put its use into effect on the same date. Until recently marry every civilized country of the world has used a different standard of weight for diamonds, the article above all, upon which there should be the best agreement as to the unit of weight hecause of the great value of the commodity. Recently the movement for uniformity in the standard repulcy gained ground; and Spain, Italy, Bulgaria, Denmark, Norway, Japan, Portugal, Roumania, Switzerland, Sweden, France, Germany, Holland, and Beighum, with the United States are in the

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called who said that she suffered from with the determination of Diaz and good right arm but that his thinking the effects of some strange drug. Then the police were called in and a young man, who sat beside her in the box the event of his success against Huerous was arrested. It is said that a needle was found on the floor of the box. The fact that the young man was a the United States and the other powers, he would be almost certain to receive the official sanction of the United States and the other powers, and this recognition would go a sufficient policy. The true of introduced the five-decked summative of South America where some was a solution of the least of the United States and the other powers, and this recognition would go a summative of South America where some summative of some summative summative of some summative summative summative summat subtle poisons are distilled from plants great way towards a solution of the indigenous to the region has given the incident features that make it pecuiiarly adapted to newspaper expluita-

publicity than stories began.

Curtis United cames actioned.

In widely differing acctions, giving the impression that an organized band is working throughout the country for the purpose of helping white slave in personal cleanliness, to wear clean traffic by this means. These stories in the matters are slight in the purpose of helping white slave in personal cleanliness, to wear clean traffic by this means. These stories in clothes as a time minister sadily construction. The audience freited during the many of the preacher could possibly think the purpose of helping white slave in personal cleanliness, to wear clean time and still be somewhat near the truth concerning the disreputable deceased. All of these matters are slight in 'My dear brettere, our dearly better was been in Missouri, which is the minister began: 'My dear brettere, our dearly better was been in Missouri, which is the minister sadily construction. resolutions of zealous women's clubs and appeals to the police and higher officials. One prominent society talks of carrying the matter directly to the president. For many days we may clothing and the boy who applies for expect all manner of revelations contained and while our personal manner of revelations contained to the police and excitable of pure week position while dressed cerning poison needles and excitable of the police and excitable of the police and excitable of the police and the boy who applies for a specific police and the boy who applies for expect all manner of revelations contained to the police and police and the police and

mic needle but an ordinary darning and was promised the first opening. moral purposes.

any suggestion real, and to those of that make the zebra and giraffe notaan unusually excitable nature the ble in jungle society; the farmer must prick of a pin or needle in their clothing or the clothing of the person sit- tional dress as well as to conventional ting beside them may be magnified speech. Yet there are hundreds of into a poison needle stery. We have actors, poets, farmers, parsons, etc., altogether too many real menaces in who do not look the least bit like the real life to start inventing others and type selected by the caricaturist, but the sooner the sensational story of the the fact that such types are popularly woman in Newark is forgotten, the supposed to represent their respective better. It would be well, however, professions proves that dress is a very that any woman who believes in such important consideration in everyday things, or who disbelieves for that life. The very term "business suit" is matter, should not go to the theatre evidence of the important place held unattended. With a companion close by dress in giving a person his place at hand one need not fear a danger in the general opinion of his communpossibly far more real than the danger My of being stabbed and taken away unalleged attack

CONCERNING MEXICO

Sooner or later there will be a crisis as though its arrival depends on the tionalists under General Carranza. That leader already has the northern the city of Mexico he would receive of a scarcerow, the official sanction which has been so steadfastly refused the provisional president. Huerta may be wanting in some qualities necessary in a ruler but he is certainly courageous, and in the

Meantime the official mind of Amerthe policy of "patient waiting" be council individually and collectively. comes easier when there is a possi- it is of course most desirable that bility of fluerta's defeat in the near such man be put at the head of the future. Every mail brings news that department to which his training, must be gratifying to the heart of the ability, and natural trend would seem president for the war promises to to entitle him, but on the other hand bring temporary relief at least. Not the experience already gained by one only has Carranza been successful up in office and the natural dislike of to date in open battle against the fed- such a one to a sudden change must erals but he has taken over some of he considered. If there is any way the richest property of the govern- of arranging matters so that all the ment including part of the rich of members of the council will be satis fields. Huerta is drawing upon pri- fied with the department assigned tate incomes to meet the heavy huan- then, we hope that method will be rial demands of the ver, and some of subspeed.

Mexican problem.

NEATNESS IN DRESS

Speaking before a large audience of died and who was so irretrievably bad boys in Boston recently on the impublicity than stories began to circuit portance of little things Ex-Governor late in the press of similar experiences. Curtis Guild called attention to the late in the press of similar experiences Curtis Guild called attention to the women will become a prey to needless newest and toudest, carry their own condemnation on their persons. They It may be that in the Newark case may never know why their names a needle was used to inject a powerful were not put on the walting list, but drug into the veins of the woman who made the accusation, but the story were they to stand side by side with sounds improbable. In the first place the next and modest boy who applied the needle found was not a hypoder. for a position later on the same day needle which could not keep very, "Well dressed is well introduced" much poison on its surface. If the someone has wisely said and the conarrested youth really did inflict such trary is equally true. Our senses an injury on the woman it is probable are limited in their perceptions and we that he belongs to a small body of are forced to go by superficial exterthings are the following of a perverted nature. The risk of being discorred would seem to prevent anything of people that we all have an idea of like an organized attempt to use the poison needle for the infamous purdence. We expect a poet to wear a like a positive of the infamous purdence. A sight so touching in its majesty. low degenerates with whom such hal signs in arriving at an estimate of poses of kidnapping women for im- large bow tie, large felt hat, and everything else in slovenly harmony; The other cases must be taken with parsons are supposed to represent the a great deal of skepticism. We all name of sanctitled neatness; actors are know how people can get themselves to be distinguished from the rest of into such a frame of mind as to make men by stripes and spots such as those

It does not pay boys to be sloventy conscious. In the Newark case II and indifferent in their dress; neither would be interesting to know the type does it pay them to dress like freaks. of picture the lady had seen before the While people who have traveled must deniare the tendency here to hanch down anything savering of individuality in the style of one's garments, there is one type of individual that in Mexican affairs and it now looks brings a smile to the faces of all who meet him. This is the extremist in personal adorument. Too often measure of success that will follow showy decorntions represent his highthe armed rebellion of the constitu- est ambition in life. He is a valuable addition to the picturesque in existence, but he rarely represents any half of the entire country in his pow- addition to the family fortunes. Were er, and as the administration has for- he to cut his clothing bills by half and bidden the importation of arms and pay half attention at least to the seriammunition it looks as though the ous things of life he would be spared hold of Huerta is daily weakening, the humiliating realization that when Without in any way siding the forces a man gets by the time of his thoughtof the constitutionalist general Presi-less youth, he will find little gratificadent Wilson has passively approved than in load cheeks and gorgeous neck his struggle against the dictator and ties unless he has provided for the It is probable that in the event of his future. It is as poor a policy to be a succeeding in his proposed march on fashion leader as it is to be a replica

THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

The apportioning of departments to the newly elected members of the muface of apparent ruin, if not death, he inhips council is one of the first and keeps up the fine bravade with which trest delicate duties that its members he has received every suggestion made must face. It is by no means an easy by this country since the death of the problem but it is of great importance to the city. The solution of it will ica is more calm than heretofore for call for a display of tact from the

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THE POISON NEEDLE

At the present time there is a wave of hysteria missing over the country in some circles owing to an alleged attack of a peculian nature on the woman patron of a moving reform patron of a moving reform patron of a moving reform the Bast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would bring a temporary cessation of hostilities but no one can gay that the would result in permanent patron of a moving reform the mast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would bring a temporary cessation of hostilities but no one can gay that the would result in permanent patron of a moving reform the mast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would bring a temporary cessation of hostilities but no one can gay that the would result in permanent patron of a moving reform the mast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would bring a temporary cessation of hostilities but no one can gay that the would result in permanent patron of a moving reform the mast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would bring a temporary cessation of the patron with the essence of revolt that they would result in permanent patron of a moving reform the mast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would river. During the course from the Bast Merrimack street bridge, where his hat alias would never have because hysterical and while that its so it takes ago. This young woman classed at the would result in permanent have been sitting and went to an adjoining room where she became hysterical. A doctor was immediately poor, and of the would never have only the work of the would never have only fairly though he shot up this hand wallort-astorial heat, New York, last worker was the gettines association at the cheek how some defence of the processed and while that its not the feel would never have only fairly though he shot up the feel would nev

Here is one of the stories that Rep. Webb tells. He is great on church

Once there was a man in Texas who

Things are gotting to a low ebb been an editor has to send his money o some other town to order to keep t in a hank. Not because there is not bank in Meigs, neither is it because a bank in Meigs, neither is it because its officers are not courtous and eapable, neither is it because we are afraid that our 15 cents would not be fust as safe in our home bank as in any other bank. But the reason is that the teach sends out of town for its printing, has pleaty of money and does not care to advertise in this paper for business. And under these circumstances we feel that we are justified in doing our banking in some other Thomas county bank.—Meigs Weekly News.

LINES ON LONDON

The city now doth, the a gaments were.

The beauty of the morning; silent lare.

Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples he of the sky; all bright and gilllering in the smokeless air.

Never did san more beautifully steep in his first splender, valley, rock, or bill;

Ne'er saw I, never fell, a caha so deep The river glideth at his own sweet will:

will; Dear God? the very houses seem asleep And all that mighty heart is lying still.

(Composed on Westminster bridge, Sept. 3, 1802.) - Wordsworth.

Sept. 3, 1802.)—Wordsworth.

"In the campaign of 1806." said a congressman from the west, "a horse thirf in Wyoming was sentenced to be hanged. A large crowd had assembled to take in the event. After adjusting the moose the sheriff said: 'Now, 180b, if there's anything you want to say the custom is to allow you 10 minutes to get it off. The prisoner shook his head. 'I don't want to say nothing, he answered. 'Got along with the banging.' Before the sheriff could proceed with the business of the day a young man in the crowd who was running for the state legislature, jumped up. 'Hold on' he shouted, 'so long as the prisoner don't want to talk I'd like to take that 10 minutes to tell the crowd why this country needs free silver.' "—New York Tribane.



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Howard Elliott Says R. R. Owners Should Stop it if it Exists-Prevent Over-Capitalization

At the fifth annual dimer of the Railway Business association at the Waldorf-Astoria hetel, New York, last evening, Howard Elbott, Chairman of the New England lines of the New Haven road delivered an interesting address. Mr. Elliott sald:

National need of terminal and other railway facilities having been thoreoughly impressed upon the public mind, shippers and editors generally convinced that larger net railway returns should be permitted, what are the reasons and perplexities which prevent the people from giving effect to a policy that will cure the trouble, making it unanimous? Even if there is only a vigorous minority opposed to such policy candid consideration of their objections is due them.

Root Out Dishonesty

making it unanimous? Even if there is only a vigorous minority opposed to such policy cannot consideration of their objections is due them.

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It is claimed that the management of some roads has not been honest— that insiders have profited when they should not. The morals of all kinds of business have improved year by year and things have been done in rallroad and other business in the development of the country that were probably not right them—and that certainly are irrowned upon now by law and public uphilon. Such things ought never to have been done. Owners of railways should root out dishonesty if it exists, and if they will not public authority will do it. But is there anything in the situation that warrants calling a halt on the development of a conduent? Every time a clergyman, a decetor, a scantor, or a clergyman, a coctor, a scantor, or a clergyman, a decetor, a scantor, or a clergyman, a coctor, a scantor, or all senators, and all cashlers, while we unfrock that particular clergyman, convict that particular clergyman, or it is published, are we forthwith to aboltsh alt clergymen, all doctors, or fall that particular cashler?

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It is said that some railways are over-capitalized. Whether they are or not, and certainly American roads have led the world in refraining, from it, no more capitalization ought to be created than is necessary in order to serve the public. If too much was Issued by some roads in the past, this duced, and there is room for more of them. Builting day an analogers as a whole are pushing hard every day to improve men, methods and facilities. Many economics, however, can only be adopted by thrawing away old appliances and buying new ones, which is the case in milis and factories as well as in railroads. And if the railroads have no money with which to get the new tools they must do the best they can with the old ones. No effort in this direction should be neglected, and no other industry is, or in the nature of things can be, so thoroughly organized nation-wide as the railways to cooperate in studying, experimenting and standardizing progrees. But in view of the wonderful savings already accomplished, both major and minor, in the past few years, and the larger percentages of gross paraligs absorbed by expenses and taxes, it is doubtful if the people should depend on auch measures to offset the apparently irresistible rise in wages and in the price of materials, the higher cost of capital, and the demands for more leaborate facilities and luxurious service.

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and others to buy more stock or bonds when an enlarged plant is necessary

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It is said that the increased income

needed could be had by economics. I is true that economies have been intro

luced, and there is room for more of hem. Railroad managers as a whole

Country Misst be Served

Are any of these obstacles sufficiently important to delay such revision of rate, schedules as will meet this anomalous situation of increasing gross earnings, but declining net earnings, and etill more rapidly declining net corporate income after payment of fixed charges?

The railway managers of the country want to know where to improve. They welcome just criticism based on real-knowledge of all the facts. It is their purpose to profit by it. To serve the public adequately, on the other hand, is also their purpose, and it is their duty to seek diligently from the appropriate authorities the authority and help necessary, if the railway is to do what the people want and

must have if the country is to grow.

For the New England lines that I represent, I ask the patient good-will

New England Situation

New England's Value to Nation

Those six states have one-fourteently

of the national population, but they

Country Must be Served

lute necessities of the public

Income From Economics

ECZENA SPREAD TO FACE AND NECK

And Ears. Itched and Burned So Scratching Made Sores, Great Disfigurement and Pain. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R. F. D. No. 2. Encapurg Falls, Vt. — "My eczema began by a pimple on my chin. It then spread to my face and neck and ears. The pimples were small and they festered.
The cezema liched and burned so I scratched and it made raw sores. On account of the irritation I could not sleep much. It caused great disfigurement and it caused pain.
"I underwent two treat-

ments but they failed to help mo so I took two bottles of blood purifier but got no help. The trouble had lasted about two months. I then thought I would try Cutimonths. I then thought I would try Cutt-cura Soap and Ointment. After using the Cuticura, Soap and Ointment a week my exema began to heat. I washed the cozema with the Cutteura Soap and then put on the Cutteura Ointment. One cake of Cuti-cura Soap and one box of Cuticura Oint-ment cured me and at the end of five weeks I did not have a sear." (Signed) Miss Mabel Gilman, May 2, 1013.

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represent, I ask the patient good-will of her people and of the nation while this peculiar and difficult problem is being solved, and I ask that all believe in our intention and desire to conform in good faith to the laws, state and national, when it is clear just what the laws are, and that there is no conflict between state and nation, and in our aim to serve the public interest to the extent of our ability—moral, mental, physical and financial. The tendency of rate regulation is toward a mileage basis, which must be modified to meet conditions such as exist in the United States—where many commodities must be moved long distances. This entails readjustiment for many communities built up on well established rate relations. Now England, owing to her geographical situation, would be crippled by the sudden and absolute application of a mileage basis. DR. HALLOCK'S

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of the national population, but they have one-twelfth of the national wealth. They consume one-sighth of the materials of manufacture, and they have one-sixth of the bank deposits. New England appeads confidently to business men in other parts of the country to seek growth through the advantages they have rather than by attempting to force a readjustment which will involve serious consequences to New England and to the whole country, which benefits by New England's thrifty accumulation of capital, by her contributions to progress, by her very large purchases of the products of other regions, and by her great and persistent contribution to the national welfare in turning out trained men and women from her numerous educational institutions. A great Active Remeily and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman

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BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The Boston Elevated company spent just an hour yes-terday to sum up its final arguments

DEMANDS OF CARMEN conditions and wages shall be granted the carmen and other employees of the Elevated.

Chairman Storrow unnounced most emphatically resterday that it will bequire all of 30 days to thresh through testianony, arguments and briefs and to reach a just and fair decision. His amouncement dispelled removes that few thick and fast resterday that the company has instructed the board to grant its employees the wage increase they demand.

VIOLATED U.S. LAWS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.-Vince terday to sum up its final arguments to the force the special board of arbitration in Fard hell on the wage and working demands of the 9000 union employees. The union began its closing arguments shortly before noon yesterday and will use about three days in summing up the mass of evidence that has come before the board during the public hearings since the early part of July.

Thou the conclusion of the union's summing up arguments, Jag. A. Storrow, James I. Richards and James II. Waley—the arbiters—will go into severe testing for trial here. Segura and Juan Complede were indicted here last spring Valey—the arbiters—will go into severe testing for the assignment of arms valued at \$170,000.

BUSINESS GOOD IN

Tour of the Local Factories and Machine Shops Indicates Improved Conditions

the to be without work, especially at this oth because there is no work, but in many instances because the father tion of a few plants, all concerns are not sufficiently high to provide for all running with a full complement of the needs of his large family. help and in some places where for the Beaver Brook

Rusiness is exceptionally good in all | the only support of large families the local industries and it was stated were thrown out of work and forced to yesierday by a prominent mill man return to school. The largest demand that there is no need of any Lowell- this time of the year is for fuel and

help and in some places where for the past year business has been dull it is now being reported that many orders are coming in with the prospect of a good season's work.

Another statement that will vouch for good prospericy in Lowell is one that comes from the pauper department at city hall. One of the officials in charge of this department in conversation with the writer yesterday, said the number of paupers in Lowell has greatly decreased this fall, but he allows that there is still a long list of names on the records, this being due mostly to the milnor eight-hour law recently, enacted, and through which several young boys and girls under 16 years of age, who in many cases were

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Fluffy, light and warm.......\$8.00

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Cable and Shaker stitch with shawl or Byron col-

lar or V neck-all colors......\$2.50 to \$10

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Both crepe and knitted, quite new and novel, \$3.50 and \$3.75

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PAJAMAS OF ALL MATERIALS

Mercerized-many colors......\$1.15 to \$2.00 All silk\$3.50 to \$6.00

MARK CROSS GLOVES, London Town Made

For Men in cape and Kazan leathers, \$1.50 and \$2 For Men, white dress cape\$1.50 For Women, all leathers—to be closed out, \$1.19 For Women, fur lined with finest squirrel cape or mocha leathers\$2.00 and \$3.00

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Dainty and attractive articles for men or women -Bags, toilet cases fitted, sewing baskets, manicure sets, collar cases, brushes in cases, drinking glasses and cups, bill folds, etc.—But one piece

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Plaited or pure thread silk..........29c to \$1.00 Holeproof Hosiery for men-Guaranteed to wear six months or a new pair free, 6 Pairs for \$1.50

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Entirely new colorings and designs in imported French silks. Scarfs of the most generous size one or two only of a kind. Altogether the richest and most elegant neckwear ever brought to Lowell\$2,00 to \$5.00

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A great collection of beautiful scarfs—Made for our Christmas business-entirely new-in latest

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joy to the village and it is probable the old residents who left the town some months ago on account of poor conditions in the mill, will return as soon as the mill is again on a good footing, and needless to say they will all be welcomed.

American Hide & Lenther Co.

American Hide & Leather Co.

The American Hide & Leather Co. in Perry street seems to be picking up more business for the past few weeks. Poor conditions have prevailed there since the erection of the new beam house, but now there are signs of progress and employes are confident that within a few weeks the plant will be one of the busicst places in this city. The spring orders are beginning to pour in and that will mean a boost in the tanning of patent leather, which is one of the principal products of this tannery. The interior of the new beam house is entirely finished and when that part of the plant gets going, which will be pretty soon, it will mean a rush in all other departments. Shair Stocking Co.

Shaw Stocking Co.

The Shaw Stocking Co.'s plant in Shaw street is not the largest of its kind in the city, but certainly one of the most active. For several years past the plant has been kept running full blast and at the present time the weekly output of the company is very large. There is planty of work, but the officials of the company are complaining that the experienced help is scarce, and it is fair to assume that good workers who have practical knowledge in this line of work can secure employment at this hosiery.

Merrimack Mfg. Co.

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Agent Wadleigh of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. reports excellent business and he states that in order to balance all departments some of them are being kept busy day and night. The help is plentiful, but there is always room for good workers. The company has large orders on hand and the outlook for future business is very good.

The new turbine house at this mill, which is under construction is nearly finished and the place will be ready for the installation of the large turbine in about three weeks. This will do away with a number of small engines about the place.

Appleton Co.

Appleton Co.

"Ensiness is very good here," said Agent, Dowen, 'and in order to keep up with the large orders our finishing department is kept running day and nicht."

night."
The Appleton Co.'s chimney is one of the biggest smokers in the city, but the agent hopes that within a couple of weeks, it will be smokeless, for there remain but four more boilers to be equipped with stokers and this work is being rushed along. Boott 3HM

"How is business?" queried the reporter of Agent Thomas of the Boott
mill. "The same as ever," was the reply, "and that means that we have
about as much as we can do," continued Mr. Thomas. "All departments
are running full blast and some are being worked overline in order to balance the mill."

The Massachusetts and the Tremont

ance the mill.

The Massachusetts and the Tremont
& Suffolk 'mills are also very busy as
well as the shoe shops and machine
shops of Lowell. The Saco-Lowell shop
working the shops of the is gradually increasing its working force and has also increased its work

MAN HURLED HIMSELF THROUGH WINDOW OF TRAIN GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—While an east-cound Pan-Handle passenger train was speeding 49 miles an hour a short distance west of Stubenville, O., this moraling. Walter E. Frederickson, a passenger, Jumped through a window and was instantly killed. He was a farmer of Red Oak, Ia., and was on his way to Sweden to spend the Christmas holidays.

HIS 44TH BIRTHDAY

Indertaker Joseph Albert Remembered by His Friends on His Anniversory

Undertaker Joseph Albert was last night tendered a reception by his nany friends on the occasion of the 4th analyersary of his birth, the affair Ladies

High and the organism of the served from 6 to 7.30 o'clock and the being held in the rooms of Club Passetems in Cheever street. Over 50 of Mr. Albert's friends gathered there and congratulated him on the event and a pleasant evening was spent.

Shortly after eight o'clock the guests assembled around the festive board and partook of a dainty repast, at the close of which Mr. Frank Ricard, who had been chosen as toastimaster, in behalf of the gathering presented Mr. Albert a valuable fur vap. The guest of the entertainment.

The vestry was prettily decorated and his remarks were well received. Other interesting speakers were heard and a musical program was rendered. The guests departed at a seasonable long withing Mr. Albert many returns of the speakers were heard and a musical program was rendered. The guests departed at a seasonable long withing Mr. Albert many returns of the fancy table was in charge of Mrs. A. C. Hiser; art table, Mrs. L. F. Warling; candy table, Miss Blanche Whits wishing Mr. Albert many returns of the day,

PRINCETON STUDENT WEDS

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12.—Princer ton lost a good football player through the marriage Wednesday of Walter Hammond, who played end on the variety team to Miss Eliza Zummerman of Brooklyn. The news of the marriage became known here today.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Gen. Shields, 46, Foresters of America was held last night and the feature of the Shields, 46. Foresters of America was held last night and the feature of the evening was the election of officers which had the following result: C. R., Which had the following result: C. R., High Finnerty; S. G. R., John Hunley, F. S., James H. Coxi R. S., W. C. Howles; S. W., Patrick Carty; J. W., John Dailey; S. B. Owen Morris: J. B. E. J. Lang; physician, Dr. William M. Collins. Three applications were received. Four candidates were initiated. The next meeting will be held Dec. 22.

Bunding Chib

The members of the Bunting club will pay a social visit to the English Social chib and the Bunting Page street at 5.35 o'clock. This yelling street at 5.35 o'clock. This y

Election of tifficers

The election of officers of Uluion Garin Nationale Independante was held last night at the regular meeting of the union which was held at Gration hall and the following were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Narciese Poucher; vice president, Edmond Lambert: linancial secretary, Afred Lebel; recording secretary, J. Arthur Robbillard; treasurer, Arthur Lavoie; guards, Joseph Govette and Louis Roucher; trustees, Theotheo, Roy, Ubald Allard and A. Morin; sentries, F. Tremblay and N. Pichelte.

Witde.

Highland Methodist

A large company sat down to support at the Highland Methodist church last night. The hosts and hostesses of the occasion were the young married pecupic of the Oxford Bible class. An orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and the after super entertainment consisted of readings by the pastor. Rev. W. H. Melean, who gave Farmer Whipple," by

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WOMEN'S

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Suppers, Sales, Lectures and Entertainments in Vestries

At the Centralville M. E. church, last evening, there was a Christmas supper, sale and entertainment by the Aid society. Supper was served from 6 to 7.30 o'clock and the

Mrs. L. P. Waring; candy table, Miss. Ruby Peabody, Miss Blanche Whitman and Miss Alice Jenkins; Ice cream booth, Mrs. Pearl Kinney.

The supper committee consisted of Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Cully, Mrs. Stephen Wotton, Mrs. A. W. Hughes, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Whiteley. The waltresses were the course waren of Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Whiteley. The waltresses were the young women of the church and Mrs. Russell Fox. president of the society, had general charge of affairs.

The decorations were done by the members of Miss Alice Jenkins Sunday school class.

St. John's Church

The vestry of St. John's church in Gorham street was the scene, last

tion entitled "Platonic Friendship." The committees in charge were as

follows: Supper room, Mrs. E. T. Burbeck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Timmins, Mr.

Grace Universalist

Hon. Herbert Fletcher delivered his interesting fecture on "A Trip to Pan-ama" before the Men's club of the

and Mrs. Wm. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Large, Miss Carrie Philorick, Mr. W. L. Leech, Kitchen—Mrs. A. B. Cameron, Mrs. Ilerbert Ycomans. Mrs. J. F. Slater, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Wilder, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Wilder, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Wilder, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Wilder, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. S

has made a striking increase. stance, has increased from 105 to 420

million dollars; copper from 16 to 205 million dollars; gold from 32 to 93

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CENTRAL STREET

J. M. LACHANCE, RESIDENT MANAGER.

Catchers in "Big Show" Who are Feared by All Fast Base Stealers

Will Killifer of the Phillies, who might still be on the St. Louis American league club were it not for the can league club were it not for the fact that Jim McAleer fired him from that team in 1809, was the best throwing back stop in the National league last season. He theartief 120 attempts to steal and was one of three men who averaged one or more men thrown out per game. The other backstops who had a record like Killifer were Mike Simon of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Arch-Simon of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Arch-

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Catcher	Games	Out	- (
Killifer, Phila	; 120	130	
Simon. Pittsburgh	92	96	
Archer. Chicago	103	105	
Kling, Chicago	63	62	
Wingo, St. Louis .	4-1-24	9.2	
Miller, Brooklyn	104	95	
Meyers, New York	116	102	
Rariden, Boston	81	76	

| Prisoner, Brooklyn | 51 | 43 | 0.84 | Auction to the highest lidders. Natives in Tailitek co-operated in Salting and exporting salmon during the past season, under the instruction Bereanian, Chicago | 85 | 0.74 | O.74 | O.75 | O.74 | O.75 | O.74 | O.75
inset season. We thewatted 130 attemples to steal and was one of three men who averaged one or more men thrown out averaged one or more men thrown out are greated. He was the beak test and the sound of Pittsburger and Jammy Archer of Chicago, the last named, like Killifer, being an American league discard. Hugh Jennings was the mainager in the Johnson organization who shipped Archer bock to the inhorts. Killifer and Archer both got votes from the Chilmers commission of newspaper experts as being that years most valuable to their teams, in last season's competition for the car, but Simon was passed up by the scriber. Simon averaged 1.04 victims to the game and Archer 1.02, the Pittsburger flagging 56 men in 52 contests and the Chicagoan 105 in 102. Johany Kilng of Cincinnati ranked fouth among the windpaddists when it came to pegging of Cincinnati ranked fouth among the windpaddists when it came to pegging out men who tried to steal, by Wingo of St. Louis fifth, Otto Miller of the Glants seventh, Bill Rariden of the Braves sinth and Tom Clarke of the Braves sinth and Tom Clarke of the Braves sinth and Tom Clarke of the Braves initia and Tom Clarke of the Braves initia and Tom Clarke of the Reds tenth.

In every instance save one the calcher who was most active in heading of base runners when they tried to do the Raftles act was the men who was most active in heading of base runners when they tried to do the Raftles act was the men who was most active in heading of base runners when they tried to do the Raftles act was the men who was most active in heading of base runners when they tried to do the Raftles act was the men who was most active in heading of base runners when they tried to do the Raftles act was the men who was most active in heading to steal second, third or home last season. The Philadelphia backet of the Raftles act was the men who was an thrower that was 0.15 etcher that that massed by his youn feening to the first production of the tried of the feening to steal second, third or home last season

FEATURES OF THE PITCHING RECORDS

Pitched in most games-Chency of Ghicago................. 54

Pitched in most complete games-Tyler of Boston...... 28

Pitched most imnings-Seaton of Philadelphia 322

Won most games-Senton of Philadelphia. 27

Gave most bases on balls Senton of Philadelphia...... 136

Struck out most hatsmen-Seaton of Philadelphia...... 168

Most runs earned off pitcher-Griner of St. Louis. 126

Most bases on balls to player-Bescher of Cincinnati..... 94 Most strike-outs during season-Burns of New York 74

Pitched most shut-outs-Alexander of Philadelphia

Its failure to comply the law relative to the erection of such

the law relative to, the erection of such a heapital," said His Honor, "and I have here a copy of a letter which I mailed to the state board of health just a few minutes ago." The following is a copy of the mayor's letter to the state board.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 12, 1913, State Board of Health, State House, Boston, Mass.; Gentlemen—In one of our local papers appeared an article yery recently stating that you were about to call the attention of the attorney general to the fact that the city of Lowell has not complied with the law, requiring that a contaction haspital shall be meintained in the various cities of the commonwealth.

Have you taken any such step?

commonwealth.

Have you taken any such step?
If so, I shall be pleased to hear from you.

Respectfully yours.

James E. O'Donnell.

Mayor of Lowell.

The Balance of Power

The Balance of Power
There is considerable speculation as
to the members who will constitute the
majority in the city government for
1914 and the report to the effect that
Mesers. Murphy, Morse and Carmichael
had held a conference yesterday influenced the suggestion that perhaps
these three men would arrive at an
understanding.

For Better Protection

For Better Protection

Persons living in the vicinity of the South common have requested Mayor O'Tronnell, both by telephone and letter, to provide better poles protection for the South common. Some of them have commented indecencies that they claim to have seen enacted there and they suggest that two police officers be assigned to that common, and that the common be patrolled by these two officers from 9 a. m., till midright. The mayor said today that he would give the matter his attention.

The Christmas Holldays The Christmas Holidays.

The schools will close for the Christ miss holders one wook from tonight and will remain closed until Monday Dec. 29. The usual exercises appropri-are to the season will be held in all schools will probably have Christmas

Two call fremen, Emile Fontaine and Edward Landry, have been noth-fied to appear before the city physician for the purpose of undergoing a phys-leal, examination for promotion to the permanent force.

For Parm Superintendent

Air. John Baltrey, who conducts a shoe store in Hosford square, has announced that he will be a candidate for superlutendent of the Cheliusford Street hospital. He was a strong sup-porter of Col. Carmichael in the reporter of Col. Carmichael in the re-cent election and was an equally ar-dent supporter of Cominissioner Don-nelly last year. If these gortlemen support lim, he believes his chance of getting a third vote would be very

State Officials Called In

Several officers of the state board of charity testified when the cases of Frank and Della Flante were called for trial. The women was charged with being a common drunkard and her only



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the not live with him, and a little girl who was at present in a convent. When a questioned by Chief Welch, he admitted that he had not paid for the care of his child with any regularity. The case was one of aggravated largeny in the eye of the court, and the defendant was given a four months's sentence to fail.

being a common drunkard and her only defense was that shid drunk at home and not on the street. The man was accused of failing to provide for his wife and two little children.

The family has been helped by the board of charity for some time past. There were then three children in the family. One of them has died within the past fortnight, and two of the neighbors testified that the mother as well as the father neglected the little. well as the father neglected the little

one.

From the neighbors' evidence was gleaned that the mother entertained gentlemen callers with great frequency in her husband's absence and that all of these parties wound up in a drinking bout. The husband, loop said, went away quite often and his whereabouts were unknown at these limes. were unknown at these times.

A few weeks ago the man went off into a logging camp and took with him their oldest child, a girl of 12 years of age. He stated to the court this morning that he did not know the present

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Christmas Hints

COTTON MILL NEWS hed of the Bates Manufacturing company, Lowiston, Me., will be covered in a few weeks, but the wheel plt and other work on the canal side will hardly be completed before cold weather. A large number of men is working getting ready to place the turbines in position. Plenty of light is the rule, will occur at an opportun

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-The days in the open craft, traversing arrival here of three members of the less than 2,500 miles to Papeete. They crew of the wrecked schooner El Dor- had a desperate battle with storms, ado has proved an absorbing topic of starvation and thirst. This is one of conversation. The Ei Dorado drove the most notable marine exploits on ashore on Easter island, in the south- record in the annals of the sea. The ern Pacific. The crew lived among men, shown in the boat that saved the natives, and seven of them mar them, are as follows: No. 1, Captain ried dusky native belies. The three Nels Benson; No. 2, Mate. Steve men in the illustration took one of the Drinkwater; No. 3, Seaman Alex. Sim-

A large two-story concrete building an addition to Crompton company position. Plenty of light is the role, and the construction is permanent and practical. The general improvement in trade conditions gives the impression that the completion of this building completion, and is to be used temperature. rarily for cutting The structure is 190 by 40 feet and will allow for th installation of 100 cutting machines. 'It is reported that a searcity of fe

mule help exists in Reading, Pa., and its vicinity. The textile industries fine it very difficult to secure this class of help. The Schuylkill silk mills and the Hampden knitting mills are advertising for employes. The Haddon-Briggs Co. of Boston

has been incorporated with a capital of \$5000, 50 shares of par value \$100. They will deal in yarns, tops, noils aste, fabrics, etc. Homer I. Stork, superintendent of

the Pope Hosiery Co. of Adamstown Pa, has given the word to start werl on the foundation of a brick hosicry plant at Reamstown, Pa.

A deal may be made before ion which will result in the sale of the plant of the Reliable Knitting Co. at Great Barrington. Experts in this line have looked the plant, over, and a deal would mean that the plant would ne placed in active operation, employing more than the usual number of

hands
In addition to the plant of the Lumb Knitting Co., Pawtucket, R. L. is rapidly nearing completion, and will be in operation early in November. The addition is expected to double the culput of the company, which consists of women's ribbed underwear, union stits, etc.

of women's ribbed underwear, union suits, etc.

The Whitin machine works, Whitinsville, has purchased the husiness of the Atherton Picking Machinery Co-Pawtucket, R. L. and it is understood will place upon the market in the near future an improved line of organization patterns and parts has been shipped to Whitinsville, and present users of A. T. Atherton or Potter and Atherton lappers can be supplied with parts and repairs. The equipment of the Atherton shop was not purchased by the Whitin works, but was sold at auction.



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"Well, she's done it. She has writ-

ten a very successful play?"

"What? A successful play?"

"Yes, Indeed."

"To Unink of it! And we all used to think her such a pure-minded girl!"—
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Forced Resignation of Chicago School Head Causes Excitement

dent in the politics of recent years in this city has caused such exettement as the forced retirement of Edla Flags. Young as superintendent of schools, according to political leaders and the subject it is said to hand the condition of the stable and was taken to St. John's hospital. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- No single inci-

Will have a large attendance. Mrs. Young was engaged far into the night and again today receiving eatters who came singly and in delegations to voke their indignation. She has accepted a position as educational editor of the Chicago Tribune and said that under the law her successor had been legally of Sidney Winslow, president of the elected and she saw no way to compal United Shoe Machinery Co., that the United did not seek the purchase of

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St. John's Hospital

have you and the wife sat at the table even-

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State Commissioners Take Charge of Greenwich Bank

GREENWICH, Coun., Dec. 12 .- The state bank commissioners today or-dered closed the Greenwich savings fairs. This announcement was made by the commissioners this afternoon

HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT AND ELECTED OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR ENSUING YEAR

Highland council, Royal Arcanum eld its regular meeting last night in Highland hall with a large attendance A grist of routine business was transacted, after which the following offiers are elected: Regent, Lorin M. Fuller; vice-regent, John W. McKeon; orator, Gordon C. Bixby; past regent William J. Carey; secretary, W. Dana Hilt; collector, Adelbert M. Huntoon; treasurer, C. Frank Butterfield; chaptreasurer, C. Frank Butterfield: chap-lain, Herbert Taylor; guide, John La-ffeur; warden, Herbert E. Montgom-ery; sentry. Fred C. Rand; trustees, Alonzo G. Waish, Alanson Gray, Frank Dodge; representatives to grand coun-cil, William J. Carey and Arthur H. Dama; alternate representatives to grand council; Frank Dodge and Felk D. Langevin; representative to hospi-tal fund association, Lorin M. Fuller, After the business meeting a buffett luncheon was served and whist was luncheon was served and whist was enjoyed. The prize winners were: First, John McVey; second, Roy J. Stanley; third, Charles Coldwell.

WOODROW WILSON 2ND

Appears in Police Court in Boston and May Have to go to

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—If Woodrow Wilson is not Woodrow Wilson he is going to get a long term in jait.

That was the ultimatum of Judge Creed in the city police court yesterday when for the second time this mouth a man stood in the dock mouth a man stood in the dock thurged with intoxication and insisted his name was the same as that of the president of the United States.

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prisoner.
Wilson insisted that his name is Wilson, and that the first part of it is Woodrow.
Nevertheless, it seemed strange when the name was shouted out by the court officer and a seedy looking man ambled to the witness stand. The court surveyed him gravely and asked sharply why he was using the pame of the president. That was when the prisoner insisted he was using his right name, and it ended by the court annuacing its intention of looking up the generally of Whoodrow in the dock, in particular.

The court stated that if the man was not using his right name he would be sent to full for a long term.

TEACHERS WANT INCREASE

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PITTSBURGE, For, 12,-With Edward Sauvain, principal of the High-lead high school as their spokesman the delegation representing the high school teachers of Pittsburgh last night appeared before the finance committee of the board of public education and asked for increases in wages. Professor Sauvain asked that the maximum salary be raised from \$3,300 to \$2250. He said that with the exception of New York the cast of fitting in Pittsburgh was greater than in any other city in the country.

PRESIDENT STILL IN BED

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—President WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—President WHSon's cold was improved today but he was ordered by his physician to remain in bed. The president wants to attend the Gridinon child dinner here tomorrow night to fuffil a promise of long standing but there was doubt whether his physician would permit thim to go outdoors before Monday at the earliest. Dr. Grayson is determined to have the president entirely free from the cold that has been langing on for a week before his risking exposure again in the cold air.

S1,000,000 FROM GRAZING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Hope for the future meat supply of the country is held out in the annual report of Henry Graves, chief of the United States forestry service made public today. Mr. Graves declares that the actional forests under his supervision furnish abundant, forage, supplies, oupprishing for the adoption of the best methods and freedom from, livestock diseases.

The forage resources of the national forests, the report continues, contribute to the maintenance of more than 20 million head of livestock. The receipts from grazing while second to those from timbering last year were more than \$1,000,000 which, how after ever, was an increase of 14 per cent over 1912. The total expenditure for administration and forest protectly, and interest protectly, and interest protectly. A large number of national forests, the report continues, contribute to the maintenance of more than 20 million head of livestock. The receipts from grazing while second to those from timbering last year were more than \$1,000,000 and the stump. This, he says, of 11 low after previous year.

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KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

BOWMANVILLE, Onl., Dec. 12.—A west bound Grain Trunk passenger train, crashed into the rear end of a

million head of livestock. The redepth from grazing while second to complete the province than \$1,000,000 and showed an increase over the previous year.

Mr. Graves says that the forest server and injuring two others.

NEW HAVEN DROPS AGAIN NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The shares of the New Haven road reached a new low record on the stock exchange this afternoon. Liquidation forced the prine down to 66% shortly before one o'c. The pravious low record esmeable yesterday was 67%.

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Bowers, Miss Anna Frazer and Miss

Anna Maguire, were tied for the third

honors and were obliged to cut for

nally went to Miss Magnire; ladies

gentlemen's prize, John Cogger; second,

W. S. Savage; James II. Kelly and John

Monahan tied for third prize, which was

finally awarded to Mr. Kelley; gentle-man's consolution prize. Donald R. O'Brien.

O'Brien.

The next party will be held in the parish half on next Thursday evening, with Mrs. John O'Conner and Mrs. Andrew Molloy in charge.

PRIEST

REV. WILLIAM PPTZPATRICK, REC-

TOR OF ST. GREGORY'S CHURCH,

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Rev. Fr. William Fitzpatrick, rector of St. Gregory's

Catholic church in Dorchester and tho

oldest priest in Boston, died at his

home, aged \$1 years. Death was due to an apoplectic shock and overtook him as he was reading his Bible in bed.

Rev. Fr. Fltzpatrick was a native of

Earltown, Colchester county, N. H. As a boy he worked in stores in and about Boston and saved enough money to educate himself for the priesthood. He was ordained at the Suispician seminary in Montreal in 1866.

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Manchester Police Find Evidence

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TANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 12.-A .

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search for stolen som pil-

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NEW PARISH HALL LAST EVEN

The weekly parish whist and social

The weekly parish whist and social of Si. Columba's in Pawlucketville was held last evening in the new parish hall, recently completed, and Mrs. Martin H. Rehiy was in charge. The attendance was very large and many inbies were in use. This was the first ovent of its kind to grace the new hall, and it was in every way a brilliant success.

St. Columba's new hall itself, is a most attractive one and capable of accommodating a large mumber of people. The walls and woodwork are beautifully failshed and decorated, and the general attractive effect of the interior, the entrance, and construction were the topic of a great deal of commendatory comment on the part of the patrons of the party last evening. The lighting by gas globes of new design, was also highly desarving of an appreciative word. The hall is truly a valuable addition to the parish resources.

ources. If the success of the whist party of

If the success of the whist party of fast evening is an indication, then a briffiant future is in store for the new hall. The progressive whist was begun a few minutes after 8 o'clock, with a large mamber of interested contestants Striving for the prizes. Everyone intered into the spirit of the affiliation contributed his or her share to the general enjoyment. The playing continued to about 10.30, the more fortunate ones progressed from table to table toward the head, while those upon whom fortune did not smile remained in their places and failed to "go up higher."

While the scores were being reckeded. Miss Teresa Slattery rendered eggent vocal solos in an admirable manner, with Miss Julia Slattery as accompanist. She was obliged to respond to encores.

Yingily the points were counted and Fr. Degan, the pastor of Sl. Columbas arose to award the prizes. He did this with many a witty remark and many a joke at the expense of those who stepped up to the table to receive the roward of victory, and the hearty applications. The winners were as follows: Thysicalades prize, Mrs. J. C. Manseau; second, Miss Mary Holmes; Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Henry J.

of Plot to Steal Cloth From

Norwich, N. H.

ome of Michael Rallum, a the Amoskeag Cotton Manucompany mills, thying at 112
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As the fibric and work of the cloth in
the different mills differ considerably
in their uses and values, the police believe that there is a clearing house
afterent kinds of cloth. It is
thought that there is a game of workmen in the nills named who are in
agreement working to steal cotton
goods from their several work places
for mutual benefit.

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FORD CARRIED OUT ON LAWN

we patients in the Hartford hospital ere hurriedly carried out of one of to wards last night white a fire raged

gine room, got beyond the control of the employes, and three-fourths of the

fire apparatus in the city was called out on a double alarm. The fire was

LIONEL PHILLIPS-WOULD-BE AS

would-be assassin was arrested.

In 1836 he was sonteneed to death at Pretoria for participation in the Jameson raid, together with John Hays Hammond George P. Tarrar and Col. Frank Rhodes. The sentence was later commuted to a fine of \$125,000 and banishment.

The assailant of Sir Lionel Phillips was later identified as a Dutch store-keeper of the name of Nisson, and the orline was supposed to have been actuated for the loss of a recent suit against the mining group with which Sir Lionel is connected.

MAURIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marrings latentions have been filed at City Clerk Flynn's office since the last were published:
Harry G. Titus, 23, farmer, Lisbon, N. H., and Ethel McKean, 23, teach-

Woodcock avenue and Oria Cacacy, Is. hostery, Race street.
Richard Maher, 21, Lowell Bleachery, 160 Quelec street, and Bertha I. Baldwin, 15, operative, 717 Middlesex street, Basilina Ponicuoulos, 33, weaver, Dover, N. II., and Basilike Zearra, 23, framer, 26 Lewis street.

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WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT

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MISSING SINCE LAST TUESDAY, RETURNS TO FALL HIVER

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—James Marshall, the millionaire hat manufacturer who has been missing since Tuesday, returned to his home here last night. He came from New York.

Mr. Marshall disappeared from the Grand Central station in New York last Tuesday. He was with his physician on the way to a sanitarium where he was to have taken treatment for a nervous trouble.

Mr. Murshall was accompanied from New York by his brothers John and

met him in the Grand Central station

lils physician, in the railroad station Tueday he went about New York city and made calls on a number of busi ness acquaintances.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Robert Marghall, brother of James Marshall ly disappearing from two companion at the Grand Central station in Nev York Tuesday authorized the statement today concerning his

Africa. Dec. 12 .- An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Sir Linnel Phillips, the leading gold mining magnate just walk on, he was York. We know his because we heard from them to that effect. Yesterday my brother decided he would come home and left. fired at him. One build lodged in his neck and another in the thigh. His cided he would come orother John was also in New York tween teams 3 and 20 and after and also concluded that he would take ting the cards the prize went to that James was about 1 and know 3. The attempt was made while Sir The attempt was made while Sir the 3 o'clock train. He did not know Lionet was walking on Commissioner that James was aboard. John walked trait at the dining car that to his supprise street and is supposed to have been street and Is supposed to have been actuated by revenge for the loss of a recent suit against the mining group with which Sir Lionel is connected. Sir Lionel Phillips was closely litentified with the late Ceeli Rhodes and Afred Bett and is a partner in the firm of Wernher, Bett & Co. He has lived in Johannesburg since 1889.

In 1896 he was sentenced to death the previous for exteriors in the found his brother at a table. He then returned with him to this city. He is somewhat norvous and depressed there is nothing alarming about his condition."

WOMEN TO PLAY POLO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Society women to San Mateo and Burlingame, suburbs of this city have arranged to play a series of polo games in the San Mateo polo club's field. The first of the contests it was announced today will o played about the middle of January GERMAN POTATOES HEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Development of improved points varieties in the United States has not kept up with the process in leading European countries, says a bulletin just Issued by the partment of agriculture. In this country there is great room for breeding a nolato with a greater starch content because American varieties are lower than the German potatoes by from fear to eight per cent.

Climatic conditions, the builetin says, are so diversified in this country that

N. H., and Fittel McKean, 25, teacher, sans address.

Herbert Munsileld, 21, carpenter, 295
Pleasant street and Mrttle Snowdon,
21, housework, 506 School street,
Henry Pelletier, 22, shoe worker, 468
Suffolk streat and Marie L. St. Hillsire,
20, laundry, 7 Jacques street,
Benjamin D. Sigel, 29, manufacturer, Worcester and Hattle Periman, 23,
clerk, 165 Halo street,
John Purtell, 26, shoemaker, 114 Rock
street, and Helen Thibodeau, 12, houseyworker, same address,
Napoleon Piscite, 21, hosiery, 65
Woodcock avenue and Oria Cheney, 18
hostery, lace greet,

WEALTHY HAT MANUFACTURER INDIANAPOLIS MANAGEMENTS NE-GDTIATING WITH MAJOR LEAG-UERS FROM THAT CITY

> INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12 .- Officials, of he tocal club of the Federal league are egotiating for National and American lengue players which if successful will nake an almost entirely home talent tenni, it became known yesterday. Among the players considered are: Shortstop Owen Bush, Second Baseman Paddy Bauman and Pitcher Dauss, all of the Detroit American eague team; Catcher Otto Miller of the Brown, drafted by Brooklyn from the lirmingham Southern league club.

their buseball careers on the local town lets, have shown a willingness to talk business with the Federal league officials, it was said.

It is estimated that the deal would nean an outlay of at least \$50,000 and unimpeachable contracts for a number of years. J. Edward Krause, presiden of the local club, who has been

ST. MICHAEL'S NOLY NAME

The members of St. Michael's Holy ing statement today concerning his brother's disappearance.

"Erother James did not want to go with the Grand Central station Tuesday afternion he concluded that he would just walk off, he yishted several business houses in New York. We know this because we heard from them to that effect. Yesterday my brother determined in which about 70 teams on sisting of three members each, figured. The first prize, was won by that effect. Yesterday my brother details a loseph J. Johnson, Richard T. Moyer, and Legarith Callen. For

At the close of the card tournament an entertainment program was rendered and refreshments were served. Those who took part in the musical program were Joseph J. Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, James Mullen, James Dudley and several others. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of Rev. Fr. Mullin, spiritual director of the society, and the president, John J. Haviland.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST

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Climatic conditions, the bulletin says, are so diversified in this country that a special varieties of potatoes should be developed that will thrive in special because resisting strain particularly that should be developed. It is lackling in American potatoes of that it is necessary to quarantine against certain foreign types that might introduce for eign diseases.

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FUNEHAL OF MRS. MACKAY, DAUGH-TER OF FORMER VERMONT GOV. ERNOR, HELD UP BY CORONER

investigation of the coroner's office, the of the deceased rector of a fashionable Fifth avenue church, will be postponed.

Fifth avenue church, will be postponed.

Mrs. Mackay died yesterday afternoon under the influence of other on
the operating table of a private hospital, where she had registered a few
hours before as Mrs. J. H. Stone of
Boston.

A scrap of paper in her handbag upon
which she had scribbled her name and
address led to her identification. The
helief that she was suffering from an
incurable disease led her to visit the
hospital for an examination, according

hospital for an examination, according to the theory of the coroner. Ether was given at her own request and for the purpose of adding in the examination. Heart failure under the anaesthe-

Until early today the body lay un-claimed. Then a daughter sought to have the body removed to an under-taker's. She was not permitted to do so until the coroner's examination should have been completed.

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TWELVE BEHLDINGS AND MANU-FACTURING PLANTS DESTROYED

business section carly today was not manufacturing plants had been dehalf a million dollars. The fire started tory and Remisen streets and within two hours had swent a block west to the barge canal, Troy firemen responded to appeals for help.

BOSTON, Doc. 12.--Frank Helmer, fresh from the logging camps of Boston chamber of commerce and left

him in the chair of Assistant Secretary
L. H. Hayes. The stranger wontfour,
not to return again.
Secretary layes returned from his
lunch and found Helmer patiently
waiting for the stranger, who, had
promised in return within a few minutes with a membership card in the Machinists union for him

Machinists' union for him.

After questioning Helmer, Secretary
Hayes notified the holice, who are now
looking for three men who, it is believed, have been working the business
section, with similar schemes. Earlter in the day Charles Stewart, a seaman from Montreal, was buscoed out
of \$37 by two men in the postofficecorridors.

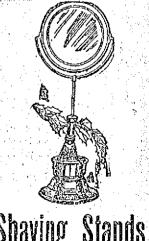
WHITE SLAVE PROSECUTIONS WHITE SIAVE PROSECUTIONS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Direct denial from the department of justice
that there has been any relaxation in
the prosecution of white glave cases
was faid before the senate today by
Senator Kern. "No order to stop white
slave prosecutions he cases not involving commercialism has been issued and
no new regulations as to the enforcement of the acts have been made since
the incumbency of the new attorneygeneral," he said.

FOUR YEAR TERM · WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The commandant of the marine corps will here-after be appointed for a four year term instead of for life under a bill passed by the senate leday. The house all ready had passed it. General Biddle, the present commandant, has applied for retirement.

PITTSBURGH PLAYER MARRIED

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12.—Arthur suthfiller, better known as Arthur sutler, infielder for the Pittsburgh Bouthillier. Butler, inflejder for National league team, the rectory of S. S. I cathedral in Providence Miss Mary Schessler of thi selty. They will reside here.

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The 27th anniversary of Passacon-away Tribe, I. O. E. M., was observed in a fitting manner hast night, when aver 109 members of the organization gathered at their quarters in Middle-

ex street, to partake of a dinner and listen to speeches and an entertainment program. Past Sachem O. A. Libby

Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer of 110

Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer of 110 Midhard street enterplaned the members of the Johy Elight club, at her home last night. Progressive whist was the feature of the evening, and the first prize was won by Miss Mary Ryan, while the second went to Miss Elizabeth Walsh. The booby was awarded Miss Mary Lynch. Refreshments were served and a musical prestam was rendered.

CARNEGUE INQUIRES FOR WILSON

CARNEGIE INQUIRES FOR AVILSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Andrew Carnegle visited the White House today to inquire after President Wilson's health, the talked at length with Secretary Tumulty about world peace and went to the state department later to pursue the subject with Secretary Bryan. As he left the White House Mr. Carnegie said that he thought business conditions fivere going to be better than ever after the new legislation which congress has in hand, was passed."

CHRENCY DEBATE

WASHINITON, bee, 12.—A, vigorods
defense of the democratic caucus as the
only method of carrying party promises into affectionicked the opening of
the currency debate today in the senite Replying to the sovere arraignment of the caucus made last night.
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MEDICAL LIBRARY OF WORCESTER ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—The medical il-brary of Dr. John Green, a famous oc-ulat, who died here Sunday, was be-quenthed to the Worcester, Mass. Dis-trict Medical spetcy by the terms of trict Medical society by the terms of his will, filed today.

CRIPPLING THE NAVY

CRIPTION THE NAVY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—To abolish
the so-called placing board which each
year arbitrarily puts a certain number
of mayal officers on the retired list,
Rep. Tribble of Georgia today introduced a bill. He declared the board was
crippling the efficiency of the navy by
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rent for fitteen dollars each per month. The lot has a large frontage on
Chandler street and the houses are so located on the lot as to give large
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FEET OF LAND AT 25 AND 27 SMITH STREET

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather I shall offer for absolute sale the above property. The four tenement house is located at Nos. 25 and 27 Smith street has four rooms with each tenement and rents for \$7 a month per tenement. The cottage in the rear has five rooms and rents for \$8 per month making a total yearly rental for both of \$432. The lot which has a frontage of about 57 1-2 feet on Smith street and an extreme depth of about 104 feet, contains about 573 square feet. The location is excellent for the renting of small tenements, it being near so many industries in this part of the city. The property is absolutely free and cleer and the present owner will take a mortgage back of 75 per cent at 5 per cent if the purchaser so desires. The present owner's only reason for disposing of the property is that he has not the time to look after real estate. Now then, here is a golden apportunity for someone who has a little money to make a start. Smith street is located between Branch and Westford streets. Terms \$250 to be deposited with the auclioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auclioneer who has full charge.

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FIRST—A parcel of land on the westerly side of Alken avenue, comprising Lots 4 to 10 inclusive, and Lots 13, 14, 15 on plan of building lots in Lowell and Dracut, Mass., belonging to Santuel N. Harris. Surveyed Nov., 1904, Smith and Brooks, C. B.

AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

SECOND—A lot of land on the westerly side of Dana street, containing about 3224 square feet. No. 5 on plan of land in Lowell, Mass., belonging to Simeon Lagasse. Surveyed July 17, 1905, Smith and Brooks, C. E.

AT 4.00 O'CLOCK

THIRD—A two-story, two-family house and land connected therewith good properly for investment or a modest home.

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